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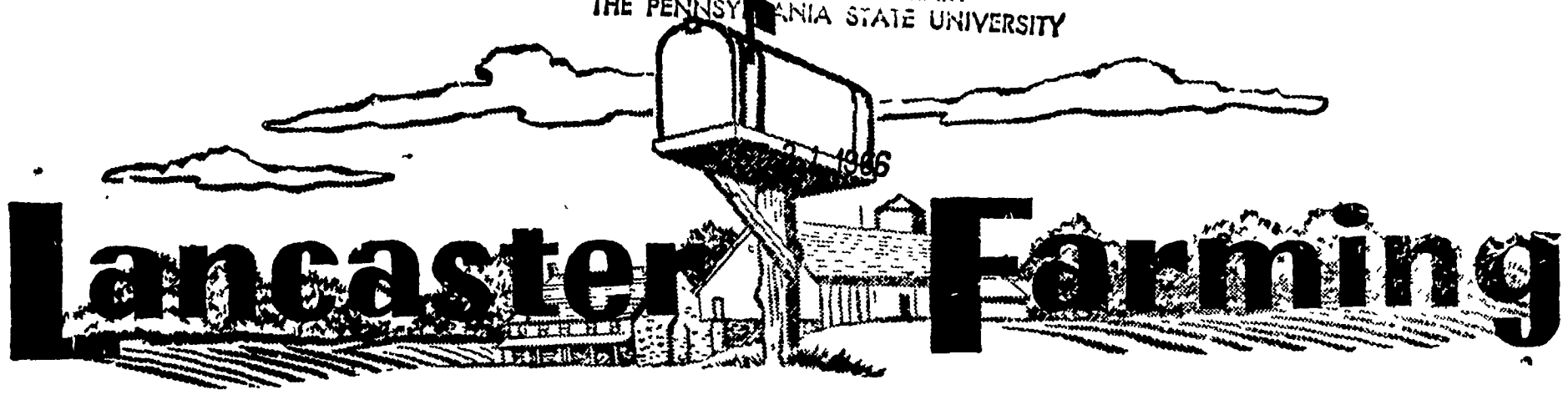

VOL 1 NO. 46 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, October 15, 1966 | $2 Per Year

Some Progress Seen In Landowner Association Pipeline Battle

Landowners in Lancaster and Chester Counties have been given hope in their protest against the laying of a new gas pipeline in this area by the Manufacturers Light and Heat Co of Pittsburgh, a landowner's spokesman said this week The objections to the gas line are based upon the fact that this company already owns a right-of-way paralleling the proposed route only two miles away and that a 75-foot right-of-way (50 ft permanent plus a 25 ft temporary) is reportedly far in excess of the necessary footage to lay a 20-inch diameter pipe

Members of the LanChester Landowners Association announced Tuesday that a letter was received October 11th from Joseph Gutride, Washington D C. Gutride, who is Secretary of the Federal Power Commission, states that "the petition to intervene by the association, and its request to suspend the temporary certificate in this matter, is now under consideration."

In other avenues of protest, Fred Cadmus, solicitor for the association, announced that a "petition for Supersedeas" has been filed with the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania This petition requests that the Supreme Court provide a hearing for landowners who, up to this time, claim they have not been allowed their constitutional right to be heard before their land was taken from them

Added strength to the position of the landowners was given on October 6th by Sena-

(Continued on Page 4)

County SWCD Plans For '67 State Meeting

Directors of the Lancaster County Soil & Water Conservation District met Wednesday night at the Farm Credit Building with associate directors and County Commissioner Arthur R Campbell, Jr, to further plans for the State SWCD convention to be held here in mid-November 1967.

Directors voted to hold the meeting at the Host Farm Motel, and the following committee heads were appointed by district chairman Amos Funk: Tours, Aaron Z Stauffer, program, Henry Hackman; registration, Forney Longenecker; speaker, Arthur R Campbell, Jr, ladies, Mrs. Henry Hackman; general chairman, Amos Funk

It was decided that this year's state convention, to be

(Continued on Page 8)

Six Area Holstein Breeders Post Records

Six, Lancaster County breeders of registered Holsteins recently had cows completing lactations for official records, according to the Holstein-Friesian Association of America

In the Manheim area, an 11-year old cow owned by Elam Bollinger produced 17,340 pounds of milk and 592 pounds of butterfat in 304 days. She was Jane Segis Rag Apple Pabst

Another Manheim dairyman, Donald L Hershey, had three individuals completing records. Connie Hershvale Sovereign, a six-year-old, had 23,394 milk, 724 fat, in 365 days, Hershvale

(Continued on Page 12)

Turkey Shoot Date Set By Manheim YFA

The Manheim Young Farmer Chapter announced this week that its annual Turkey Shoot will be held next Saturday, October 22, at 2 p m

This popular event will be held this year on the Jay Foreman farm, Snavely Mill Road, Lititz R1

The shoot will be open to all interested persons, the association spokesman said, adding that shells and targets will be available at the site

Annual Livestock Tour Oct. 25th To Hit Non-Farm Points In Md.

This year's livestock tour will be a one-day trip into the Baltimore, Maryland area, and will include several non-agricultural points of interest, the county extension office announced this week

Because of the "non-farm" nature of some stops, the tour will have to be limited to 200 people, four bus loads, county agent M M Smith stated Reservations will be on a first-come basis with the bue fare set at $3 per person

The tour will leave at 6 45 a m, Tuesday, October 25, from the Lancaster Shopping Center, located between the Lititz and Oregon Pikes, Smith said

The group will see automobiles made at the Chevrolet Assembly Plant of the General Motors Corp at Baltimore The next stop will be at cattle feeder Roland Mullinix' farm where 2000 head are fed automatically This Woodbine, Md, farm contains 1600 acres

The group will picnic at the West Friendship Sales Barn for lunch Each tourist is reminded to bring his own lunch, although ice cream, coffee and doughnuts will also be available

After lunch, the plant of the world's largest maker of drills saws, and small tools Black and Decker, will be visited at Winchester, Md

The final tour stop will be back in Pennsylvania, in York County, at the Famous Hanover Shoe Farm This farm is one of the country's largest breeders of race horses, Smith said

The tour will return to Lancaster at about 5 p m

Anyone interested in going along on this popular annual jaunt is urged to get their reservations in early so they may be among the first 200 to apply

Lancaster Not Among Drought Relief Counties

Ten Pennsylvania counties were approved for drought-relief assistance through the federal livestock feed program Tuesday, but Lancaster was not among them

The county Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation office reported that to its knowl-

(Continued on Page 13)

Farmers Association Sets Annual Meeting & Banquet For October 18

The Lancaster County Farmers Association will hold its annual banquet and business meeting at 7 p m, Tuesday, October 18, at the Blue Ball Fire Hall, according to Noah Wenger, association president.

Featured speaker for the evening will be Gerald Biggs, president of the Pennsylvania Farmers Association — parent organization of the county farmer association, and state arm of the American Farm Bureau Federation

Biggs is a grain and livestock farmer from Fulton County and a breeder of Angus cattle

Terms of six of the county association's 13 directors are expiring, and these will be filled by membership vote at the meeting

Members will also vote on policy recommendations submitted by the policy development committee.

At the November meeting of the board of directors, officers will be elected for the coming year . Officers of the county farmers association during 1966 were Noah Wenger, president; Clyde Wivell, vice president; and Donald Ney, secretary-treasurer.

Farm Calendar

October 16 — 3 p m., annual Harvest Home Program and Open House at Shock Presbyterian Home, 37 E Main St, Mount Joy.

October 18 — 7 p m, Lancaster County Farmers Assn. annual banquet meeting at Blue Ball Fire Hall.

—7 30 p.m, LanChester Landowners Assn, at Paul Z Martin Sales Stables, Blue Ball

—8 p m., Watershed Meeting, at home of Vincent Hoover, New Providence.

October 19 — 8 p.m, Watershed Meeting, at home of Elvin Hess, Jr., Strasburg R1

October 20 — 6:30 p.m., 4-H Leader Recognition Program,

(Continued on Page 4)

Weather

Warmer than the normal 67-44 degree temperature range we could expect for this time of the year is the outlook for the next five days. It will be mild Saturday, turning cooler Sunday and Monday, then warming up about mid-week, says the weatherman.

Precipitation in the form of thunder showers Saturday, and rain about mid-week, may total ¼-½ inch.

An Editorial

Farm & Home Campaign Needs You Now

So near, yet so far! That about sums up the goal of the Lancaster County Farm & Home Center building fund at the moment.

We refuse to believe that Lancaster Countians, who have already contributed more than $300,000 to this worthy cause, will now be satisfied to settle for "half a building".

But half a building is as far as the fund will reach at present, and the Farm & Home board of directors decided several weeks ago that unless subscribers would match the latest $25,000 challenge gift by the October 15th deadline, it would not be financially feazible to complete the whole building project at this time.

It has not been matched, as of now But the directors apparently feel as we do; now that the chips are really down, and now that the long-time dream of a farm community center for Lancaster County is within a whisper of reality, the farmers and farm associations will carry the ball across the goal line.

Therefore, it has been arranged to postpone the day of decision two weeks. But if the additional money can not be raised by that time, it will have to be the office section of the Center now — because of its income-producing nature — and the large multi-purpose room later, as funds become available.

Although it is hard to believe, there may be some farm folks in the county who are not convinced that a Center for agricultural activities is needed. Fortunately, there are many more individuals — farmers and businessmen — who **do** believe in it They have supported the fund drive with their sweat and with their money so that all the agricultural interests in the county can share in the ultimate benefits

This plea for further help is directed to the many who take pride in being a part of the farming heritage of Lancaster County, and yet may not have supported this project as well as they might

Perhaps the greatest benefits of building the entire Farm & Home Center at this time will accrue to our more than 1600 4-H'ers and countless other active young farm people Just as Lancaster Countians are proud of their fine farms, we have noticed repeatedly that they are extremely proud of the fine youths the county continually seems to produce.

These young people and their associations need a central place to gather, and they need it **now**; the multi-purpose room at the Farm & Home Center will supply this need. And the Farm & Home Center, when completed, will in itself be a source of pride to the agricultural community. We predict that once farmers get used to using it, they'll wonder how they ever did without it.

The Center's board of directors have bought us a little bit of time by delaying the fatal decision We hope their effort will not have been in vain. It will not be if **YOU** will make **YOUR** investment in the future of Lancaster County farming **now.**

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

October 14, 1966

CATTLE 4900 — Slaughter steers steady to 50c Lower, Cows steady to 25c Lower. Bulls steady. Feeder steers about steady. Supply included 32 percent Slaughter steers, estimated 15 percent Cows and Bulls with the balance largely Feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1050-1250 lbs. 26.75-27.25, Part-load 1190 lbs. 27 35, Choice 950-1300 lbs. 25 75-26 75, around a load and half of High Yielding Choice 1200-1400 lbs 26 25-27 25, High Good to Low Choice 25 25-26 10, Good 24 60-25.60, Standard to low Good 22 75-24 75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 700-900 lbs 22 50-24.00, Good 21 50-22 75

COWS — Utility and High Yielding Cutter 17 50-19.00, Few 19 00-19 85, Cutter 16 25-18 00 Canner and Low Cutter 14 50-16 50

BULLS — Choice 24.50 26.00, Good 23 35-24.75, Utility and Commercial 22 00-24.50, few 24 50-25.00, Cutter and Low Utility 19 00-22 50.

FEEDER STEERS — Load Choice 575 lbs 28 50, Couple loads Good to mostly Choice near 1100 lbs 24 00-24.50, Mixed Good and Choice 750-950 lbs 23.50-25 25, Load Choice 790 950 lbs with Good to Low Choice Slaughter Flesh 24 75-25 25, Load Standard with End of Good 520 lbs 24 50, and Load Standard 730 lbs 21 50.

CALVES 550 — Vealers steady to $1 00 Higher

VEALERS — Choice 39 00-42 00, few at $43 00, Good 36-50-39 50, Standard 33 00-38 00, Utility 27 00-33 00, Cull 22 00-27 00

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

October 12, 1966

CATTLE 656 — Slaughter steers steady to 50c Lower. Cows steady to 25c Lower. Bulls mostly steady. Supply included 14 percent Cows and 11 percent Bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1300 lbs. 25 75-26 75, Around Load and Half Choice 1200-1400 lbs 26 25-27 25, Few High Choice and Prime 1050-1150 lbs 26 75-26 85, High Good to Low Choice 25 25-26 10, Good 24 60-25 60, Standard to Low-Good 22 75-24 75.

COWS — Utility and High Yielding Cutter 17 50-19, few 19-19 85, Cutter 16 25-18, Canner and Low Cutter 14 50-16 50

BULLS — Good 23 35-24 50, few Choice 24 50-25 35, Utility and Commercial 22-24 35, Couple 24 50-25, Cutter and Low Utility 19-22

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 700-900 lbs. 22 50-24, Good 21 50 22 75

FEEDER STEERS — Around a Load Choice 790-900 lbs with Good to Low Choice Slaughter Flesh $24 75-25 25

CALVES 154 — Vealers steady to $1 Higher

VEALERS — Choice 39-42, Good 36 50 39 50, Standard 33-50 38, Utility 27-33, Cull 22-27.

SLAUGHTER CALVES — Standard and Good 240-330 lbs 24 50-29 50, few Good $31

(Continued on Page 14)

Vintage Auction

October 11, 1966

CATTLE 652 — Slaughter steers strong to 50c Higher, Cows steady after opening sales of Utility steady to 25c Lower. Bulls scarce. Slaughter steers largely Choice and Prime 1150-1325 lbs. Supply included 27 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1000-1300 lbs. 26 75-27.85, Choice 950-1375 lbs 26 27 25, few 27.25-27 60, High Good to Low-Choice 25 50-26 25, Good 24 75-26, Standard to Low-Good 22.-85-25.

COWS — Utility and High Yielding Cutter 17 50-19, few 19-19 35, Cutter 16 25-18, Canner and Low Cutter 15-16 50

BULLS — Utility to Good 22 85-24 50

CALVES 572 — Vealers fully steady. Choice 39-41 50, Good 36-38 50, Standard 33-37, Utility 27-33, Cull 23-28.

HOGS 214 — Barrows and gilts 50- to mostly $1 Lower.

BARROWS & GILTS — US 1-2 190-230 lbs 24.10-24 75, three head 24 85-25 10, US 1-3 180-240 lbs 23 25-24, 2-3 220-250 lbs 22-23, few 270-280 lbs. 21-21 25, Couple lots 175 lbs. 23-23 50

SOWS — US 1-3 400-525 lbs. 20 35-20 75

SHEEP 14 — Not enough for a market test. Few utility and Good 60-90 lbs Wooled Slaughter lambs $20-24 50.

(Continued on Page 13)

New Holland Auction

October 13, 1966

CATTLE 1196 — Slaughter steers steady to 50c Lower, most late sales 25-50 Lower. Cows 50 to mostly $1 Higher. Bulls steady to 50c Higher, with most advance on Utility and Commercial Feeder steers steady to 50c Higher. Supply included 19 percent Cows and 15 percent Feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1000-1250 lbs. 26 50-27 25, Choice 950 1350 lb. 25 50-26 85, High Good to Low Choice 25-26 10, Good 24 50-25 50, Standard to Low Good 22 50-24 75.

COWS — Utility and High Yielding Cutter 18-19 75, few to 20 35, with a couple at 21 50-21 75, Cutter 17-18 50, Canner and Low Cutter 15 50-17, Low Canner 14 75-16

BULLS — Good and Choice 23 50-25, Individual 26 10, Utility and Commercial 22.25-24 85, Individual 25 60, Cutter and Low Utility 20 50-22 50

FEEDER STEERS — Choice 750-1000 lbs with Good to Low Choice Slaughter flesh $24.75-25 25, Good 400-550 lbs 25-27, Standard and Good 330-900 lbs. 21 50-24 50

CALVES 421 — Vealers $1 Higher, instances $2 on Cull and Utility.

VEALERS — Choice 39 50-42, few 42 50-44 50, Good 37-39.50, Standard 34-38 50, Utility 30-34 50. Cull 26 50-30, 70-90 lbs 24-27.

SHEEP 20 — Insufficient volume to fully test trends. One Lot Choice 60 lb Wooled Slaughter lambs $27 50, few lots Good 60-90 lbs $24.

COWS

October 12, 1966

Receipts totaled 73 cows, 3 bulls, and 2 heifers, and sold steady

Fresh Holsteins, 275-550, no other breeds listed. Bulls, 160-235.

HORSES

October 10, 1966

A slow to steady trend accompanied the sale of 350 head. Driving horses, 110-250, riding horses, 85-400; killers, 5½-6 cents per lb. Pony mares and geldings, 15-65. No mules offered.

(Continued on Page 6)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Receipts 21,100 compared with 17,000 last week and 22.600 last year. Twelve market receipts 184,200, compared with 175,600 last week and 207,000 last year. Compared with last Friday, slaughter steers were mostly steady, except Choice over 1400 lbs. steady to 25 lower. Slaughter heifers sold mostly 25 lower. Cows were steady to 25 lower and bulls were unchanged. In the carlot dressed meat trade, steer beef sold steady to 50 lower, heifer beef decline 25-50 and cow beef was steady to 50 lower.

(Continued on Page 12)

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Staunton, Va.

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EDGAR UMBLE
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FALL FEEDER CATTLE SALE
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1:00 P.M.
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OTHER SALES:
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Approximately 400 head each sale, all weights and breeds.
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Box 100, Paradise, Pa. Phone (717) 442-4181
Kenneth E. Hershey, Manager

New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.

Sale Schedule

Monday: Horse Sale ..... 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Monday: Hog Sale ..... 11:30 A.M.
Monday: Beef Cattle ..... 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle ..... 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle ..... 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland 354-2194 New Holland, Pa.

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
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Bulls, steers, butcher cows,
Hogs, lambs and veal calves
Sold on Commission
Sale every Tuesday 1:30 P.M.
Fat hogs and Feeder pigs sale
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For marketing information
Phone Area Code 717-442-4181
Box 100 Paradise, Pa.
10 mi. East of Lancaster on Rt. 30
Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey
WEEKLY SUMMARY

LIVE PRICES

Prices on light hens unchanged. Offerings ample. Demand fair to good with labor shortages hindering movement. Offerings of heavy hens fully adequate. Demand light with a weaker undertone prevailing. Prices paid at farm: Light Hens 7-9, mostly 8-8½; Heavy Hens, too few to report.

Fogelsville

October 11, 1966

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb. except where noted.)

Hens, Light 8-11½, mostly 8-9; Hens, Heavy 9-22½, mostly 14-17; Pullets 25-31; Roasters 12-30½, mostly 21-27; Ducks 17-30, mostly 20-25; Drakes 10-38, mostly 33-38; Geese 27-28; Turkeys, Hens 19-36, mostly 31-36; Rabbits 24-36, mostly 30-35; Guineas 25-62½, mostly 45-55; Pigeons (per pair) 55-90, mostly 55-65; Jumbo Squab 70-80.

Total coops sold: 1106.

Eastern Shore Exchange
WEEKLY SUMMARY

Lot-average broiler and fryer live prices averaged 14.44 cents per lb. this week, down nearly ½-cent from last week's average.

Prices paid ranged from 13.8 to 15.3 cents per lb.

Sales for the week totaled 1.1 million head, practically unchanged from last week's total sales.

Delmarva

October 14, 1966

Live supplies ample for needs with sizes running heavier than desired.

Ready-to-cook demand slow and generally unaggressive, reflects few featured sales for rest of week.

Delivered prices ranged unchanged to ½-cent lower.

Estimated slaughter for today and Saturday, 955,000 head, compared to 902,000 last weekend.

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

SLAUGHTER CALVES — Standard and Good 240-330 lbs. 24 50-29 50, few Good $31.00.

HOGS 950 — Barrows and gilts 50-1.00 Lower. Sows steady.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 190-240 lbs. 24.00-24.75, US 1, 195-245 lbs. 25 00-25.50, US 1-3 185-255 lbs. 23 00-24.00, Late sales $23.00-23 50, 2-3 250-265 lbs. 22.00-22.50.

SOWS — US 1-3 300-550 lbs. 19.00-20.00, few US 1-2 300-400 lbs. 20 00-21.00, 2-3 400-650 lbs. 17.50-18.50.

SHEEP 325 — Wooled lambs 50-1.00 Lower. Ewes scarce and steady.

WOOLED SLAUGHTER LAMBS — Choice 65-95 lbs. 24.00-25.00, few 25.00-25.50, Good 22 00-24.00, Utility 18.50-22.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Small supply Utility to Choice $5.00-8.00.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, October 10th to Friday, October 14th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	45½	45½		46	46
Fcy. Hywts.	45	45		45	45
Fcy. Med.	42	42		41	38 39
No. 1 Med.	41	40-41		40	38
Pullets	35	37		37	36
Peewees	24-25	26		26	26
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	45½	45½		46	46
Fcy. Hywts.	45	45		45	45
Fcy. Med.	42	42		42	39 40
Pullets	35	37		37	36
Peewees	24-25	26		26	26
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	45	45		45	45
Standards	42	42		44	44
Checks	34½	34½		36	36 37

TREND: Market well-cleared locally on large eggs, but surplus extra large still available in some quarters; mediums easier under heavier offerings.

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5 x 5 Gauge Galvannealed Bar Mesh Corn Crib

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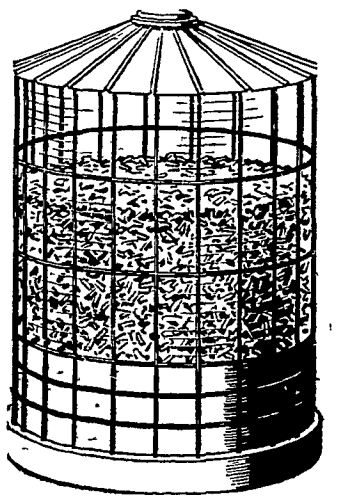

- Permits Faster Loading, Extra Bushel Capacity.
- Eliminates Exposure of Corn Below Eaves.
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The Following Plus Features Are Behind The Green Door Economy Quality Crib

- Reliable Manufacturer.
- No Bulge, No Twist, No Sag.
- Positive Safety Locking of Sections.
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- Tested Under Extreme Load.
- Excellent Basic Design.

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Good Only Until Oct. 22, 1966

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Wayne "Profit-Planned" Beef Feeding Pays Off

The new programmed feeding method based on the starting weight of the cattle. It shows you exactly how much protein and roughage the ration should contain to give economical gains. It shows the cost of each part of the ration per day and per animal.

It allows you to keep track of the cost of the gains.

You can make better-informed decisions on which cattle to buy for feeding, at what weight and on what date to market.

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DUTCHMAN FEED MILLS, INC.
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We will be looking for you at the WAYNE DAIRY FIELD DAY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 9 A.M. on the JAMES KREIDER FARM.
Ask your local Wayne Dealer for complete information.

From Where We Stand . . .

Cities To "Export" Problems?

Two, high-level Administration spokesmen in as many weeks have literally defined the problem of the cities as simply too many people. Both have suggested solving the problem by shipping the cities to the country. This may solve some of the city problems, but then who'll solve the resulting "country problem"?

Last week Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman told a soil and water conservation group in Washington that the "staggering problems of our metropolitan centers — smog - water pollution - slums - ghettoes - crime - delinquency - and crowded housing, streets, and sidewalks" result from 70 percent of our people being crowded onto one percent of our land. He said that by the year 2000, "four out of every five Americans will live in metropolitan areas, at the present rate of growth."

This week, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey told members of the State Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation Service at their annual convention at York much the same thing.

Both speakers see the solution as industrializing rural America so that country people will stop migrating to the cities for jobs, and city people will be able to find jobs in the country.

This would seem to make sense on the surface But the ugly thought occurs, when you "citify" the country, is it country any longer? True, the population density could never overtake that of the cities, but what becomes of agriculture during this reverse-migration? Without the farmer there is no agriculture; without his land, there is no farmer.

And, as we well know in this area, when industry and building developers move in at random, land prices have a way of soaring beyond the farmer's limited reach.

If farming as we know it today is to survive in the northeast, it will be in isolated little pockets And even these may cease to exist unless organized communities, at least county-sized, act **now** to protect farming's future — and thereby their own Prime agricultural land, as found in Lancaster and surrounding counties, cannot withstand further people punishment without legal reinforcing. Zoning agricultural areas is the only solution we can see for this fatal disease of creeping urbanization

Too many of the people in charge of planning in the northeast seem interested only in planning for the recreation of the too many people being spawned by our cities. Meanwhile, rural areas in the northeast stands to inherit the smog — pollution — crime — violence — and crowded everything that the cities wish to export.

Farmers in Lancaster County have a real stake in protecting their future. It is our understanding that the county has been thoroughly surveyed and mapped for soil types, present farm sites, slopes, and most other factors concerned with farming. It is also our understanding that the major obstacle to agricultural zoning is the lack of authority to act.

The local farm organization closest to this problem is the Soil & Water Conservation District, since conservation of farms would seem a natural extension of conservation of soil and water. We think it's more than time for individual farmers and farmer associations to rally around the conservationists and help get a positive agricultural zoning program going for Lancaster County.

There is no logical reason why industry, suburbia, and agriculture can not exist side by side. However, it is **illogical** to suppose they can exist stacked one on top of the other

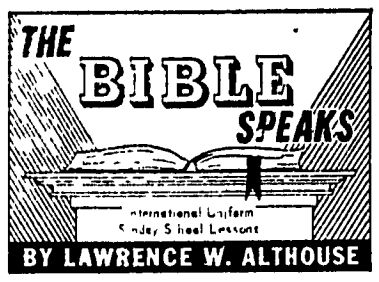
Economists say "land will seek its highest and best use", meaning that if it's worth more for factories and homes than for farms, it will not stay in agriculture. Therefore, if Lancaster County farmers are to defy that basic principle, they will have to do so with deliberate and drastic action, and they will have to do it soon And, worst of all, they will have to do it with the realization that they are only postponing the inevitable; but who is to say how far into the future the inevitable may be pushed by such determined action? It should be worth the effort even for its immediate advantages.

★ ★ ★ ★

The First Democrat

We were reminded of an aged joke this week that is annually revived by Republicans in honor of Columbus Day.

Republicans claim Columbus had to be the first Democrat because, as the story goes, when he set out he didn't know where he was going; when he arrived, he didn't know where he was; when he got back, he didn't know where he'd been; and — he did it all on borrowed money!



In What Or Whom

Lesson For October 16, 1966

Background Scripture Isaiah 7, 31 1 3

Devotional Reading Psalms 52 1 19.

Imagine, if you will, this scene. The time is the First Century A. D., the days immediately following the death and resurrection of Christ. The place is an upper room in the city of Jerusalem. A small group of Jesus' disciples is gathered together. The purpose of their meeting is to plot a revolution, an uprising that will expel the Romans from Galilee and Judea and at the same time topple the religious leaders from their places of power. They are meeting to organize an underground movement that will raise a secret army and stockpile weapons until the day of revolt dawns.

Rev. Althouse

Simon Peter speaks first: "This is what we should have done that night in the Garden of Gethsemane. We should have been armed and prepared to defend our Master from the temple guards. If we had, he'd still be with us today. I shouldn't have stopped with cutting off the ear of the priest's slave; we should have cut them all down!"

A Spiritual Revolution

Then Simon the Zealot speaks up: "Isn't that what I have been telling you all along? I've said it before: this is the only language the Romans and their puppets understand, the language of the sword. You can't reach those people with kindness and love." "There's no doubt about it," says Andrew, "we've got to make this country safe for Christianity and it looks as though there'll have to be some bloodshed." "Yes," chimes in Thomas, "I certainly don't approve of killing, but our cause makes it unavoidable. We've got to protect Christ's Church from these godless Romans." "It's either them or us," sighs James.

Obviously, the above scene never took place. Even in this biblically illiterate age, everyone knows that. The revolution perpetrated by the disciples of Jesus was a spiritual revolution, not one of armed conflict. But why not? Was there not in those fictitious arguments the same logic with which we are often motivated in the world today? Do we not say of our enemies that they so not respond to love and that might is the only language they understand? Don't we justify war by saying that we've got to make the world safe for Christianity and save the Church from extinction? Don't we condone killing by saying our cause is just? Don't we justify ourselves with: 'It's either them or us!"?

In Whom They Trusted

Did any group ever have a better justification to begin a holy war? Yet, these men did not raise a secret army but returned to Jerusalem to await the promised gift of the Holy Spirit. Why? Because they had confidence in the providence of God. They knew in whom they trusted.

Our coins carry the motto, 'In God We Trust." There are some people today who believe that motto ought to be removed from our currency. This, they say, is a violation of the separation of church and state. Others of us, however, wonder whether it should not be removed for another reason: the motto, it appears, is not true!

We don't really trust in God as a nation, do we? We don't look to him for our national security and welfare, do we? Isn't the ground of our confidence our armed forces, our advanced military technology, our diplomatic—or in some cases, undiplomatic—alliances? Isaiah warned the people of his nation against putting their trust in horses and chariots, their cavalry, and their alliances with Egypt. Not too many words would have to be changed to make his prophecy applicable to us too.

What really is the ground of our trust? In what or in whom?

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

ATTEND THE CHURCH

OF YOUR CHOICE

SUNDAY

For Full Market Reports

Read LANCASTER FARMING

● Landowners

(Continued from Page 1)

tor Hugh Scott who reportedly expressed his concern to the Federal Power Commission and urged a public hearing to be held before the construction is underway

Farmers in the Mt Joy area report that ditching has begun on the farms in that area, but that no pipe has yet been laid It was also reported that telephone lines were broken by ML&H workmen, and that residents were out of service for 24 hours.

The regular meeting of the LanChester Association will be held Tuesday, October 18 at 7 30 p m at the Paul Z Martin Sales Stable All farmers and landowners are invited to attend to keep abreast of developments of the pipeline case, the association spokesmen said

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

at Dutch Town & Country Inn, Vintage

October 22 — 2 p m, Manheim YFA annual Turkey Shoot, Jay Foreman, Lititz R1

Statement of Ownership, Management, Circulation Required by the Act of Congress of October 23, 1962
(Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code)

Of the Lancaster Farming published weekly at Lititz, Penna for October 1, 1966

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I Certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete. **Robert G. Campbell**
Publisher

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Now Is The Time . . .

By Max Smith, Lancaster County Agent

SMITH

To Test Soil

In order to take advantage of early fertilizer offers for the 1967 cropping season, it might be wise to do soil testing now With the required amounts of lime and fertilizer known far ahead of the planting season, ample time for buying and planning is obtained

To Utilize Corn Fodder

Corn growers that have any corn left after filling their silos, might want to make use of the fodder for bedding purposes Shredded corn fodder is one of the very best livestock beddings After the corn is picked the fodder can be chopped or shredded, then baled and brought into the barn With the scarcity of bedding on many farms this material should be considered

To Develop Young Stock

Young dairy heifers need not be confined to box-stalls or stanchions during the winter months Open barns or sheds will provide sufficient protection where the heifers will have a chance for daily outside exercise; large amounts of silage and hay should make up most of their intake limited amounts of grain may be fed depending upon their physical condition. Don't add more labor by confining the heifers too much.

Reflections

(From the files of **Lancaster Farming**)

One Year Ago

October, 1965

Don't Feed Poultry Litter to Dairy — Extension veterinarian S B Guss advised dairymen in a special extension letter to avoid feeding poultry litter to their milking herds as a source of protein.

"Although many beef cattle in the U.S. are being fed in this way," Guss said, "little is known about most aspects of the practice"

He cautioned dairymen on some of the hazards involved, and said the practice is not presently being endorsed by the Penn State extension department

Delaware Valley Milk Order Hearings Underway — Federal milk order hearings got underway this week (October 9) in Philadelphia as the Secretary of Agriculture moved to change the handler pool, now operating in the Delaware Valley area, to a market-wide milk pool.

Representatives of Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative introduced testimony supporting continuation of the handler pool, and submitted recommendations for strengthening the Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission's effectiveness

The Secretary of Agriculture had based his desire to abolish the handler pool system in the area on the grounds that the milk marketing order which controlled it was enforceable

Governor Summons Agriculture Committee — A 16-member committee on agriculture, recently named by Governor William Scranton, will hold its first meeting October 25.

Appointment of the committee was an outgrowth of the Governor's Conference on Agriculture held in Harrisburg last April.

The committee will work with state agriculture secretary Leland H. Bull and his department Scranton will address members at the upcoming meeting, outlining the task that lies before them in the coming year

65 Area Firms Support 4-H Steer Sale — For the third consecutive year, business firms in the area have supplied the community effort necessary to the success of the annual 4-H steer sale

Sixty-five firms, most of them from Lancaster County, purchased 116 baby beeves through the Lancaster Livestock Exchange at the Union Stock Yards.

Steers averaged $30.18 per hundredweight for about 53 5 tons of beef on the hoof

The grand and reserve champions were a pair of Angus steers exhibited by a brother and sister — David and Carol Ann Mast, Elverson R1. David's champion brought $82 per hundredweight and was purchased by A B Hollinger & Sons, Lancaster, Carol Ann's steer went to Watt & Shand, Lancaster, at $50 per hundredweight.

NEPPCO Show Concludes Successful Run — The 28th exhibition of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council (NEPPCO) concluded a successful three-day stand Thursday (October 14) at the Farm Show Building, Harrisburg The program featured industry exhibits, educational talks, and the annual banquet and poultry princess pageant

The new NEPPCO Poultry Princess, Connie Hoffman of Catawissa was selected over 16 other beauties from the 14-state NEPPCO area

An Ephrata egg firm, Hess Bros, Inc, topped the famous NEPPCO egg show with a near-perfect score defeating 62 farms and egg firms in Class I competition

PFA Urges Further Study On "Water Act" — What Pennsylvania needs is a new water right law to insure domestic users, industry and agriculture of their legal rights to the use of water, not a bill giving discretionary powers to the Water & Resources Board," Pennsylvania Farmers Association said in a letter to House Majority Leader Joshua Eilberg this week (October 9) in reference to H B 1676

The association recommended that the bill be committed to further study before giving the State Water & Resources Board the power to regulate the use of all surface and subsurface water in the state

If passed as it stands PFA said, it would leave water users at the discretionary power

(Continued on Page 9)

The Green Pastures Dairy Program Is Really Working!

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Crop Roundup

Typical fall weather prevailed during most of the week in Pennsylvania, the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service said in this, the final report of the season. Except for Saturday and Sunday, which were warm and sunny, the rest of the week was cool and windy. Farmers made good use of the favorable working conditions as silo filling neared completion in most sections of the state. Planting of fall seeded grains made good progress after the ground dried out following last week's rains. Other farm activities included apple picking, potato digging and grape harvest. Some areas of the state got frost again during the week, but there has been no widespread damage to date.

CORN

Harvest of corn for silage progressed rapidly during the week, and is about 90 percent completed. Nearly a third of the corn for grain is still not mature, and picking has started in only a few areas.

SMALL GRAINS

Planting of barley is virtually completed throughout the State, with wheat sowing nearly two-thirds finished. Harvest of buckwheat has been delayed by rainy weather and the lack of killing frosts.

HAY AND PASTURE

Growth of hay and pasture continues to be slow. Adequate moisture is available for good growth, but warmer weather is needed. Some hay is being cut for silage, but many stands are to short for harvesting. Pastures are now supplying near normal amounts of feed.

OTHER CROPS

Harvesting of potatoes moved into high gear as soil conditions permitted. Although yields are below normal, they are much higher than expected early in the season. Harvest was in progress in York County, where fields were quite wet. Apple harvest continues in full swing in the Adams-Franklin-York area. Picking of Jonathans is nearly finished, with most growers working on Red and Yellow Delicious. Size is generally good, with good quality. Picking of Stayman should start next week.

In many speeches, we cannot locate the subject or object, either.

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

HOGS

October 10, 1966

Hogs averaged 25 cents higher as 724 head sold. Retail, 24-25; wholesale (U.S. 1-3), 23.75-24.35; heavyweights, 23-24. The 10 shoats offered brought 14-17.

CALVES

October 10, 1966

Receipts totaled 128 head, but no price information was reported.

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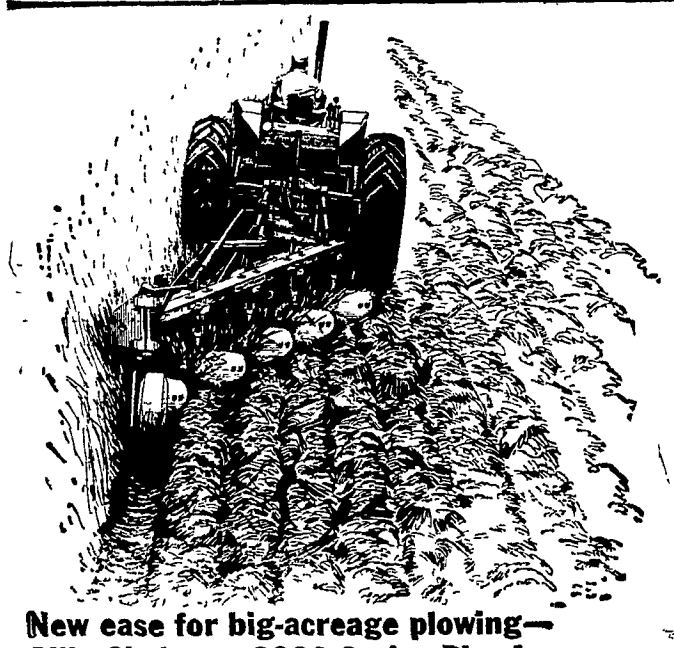

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5. Escapes planting delays caused by wet springs.
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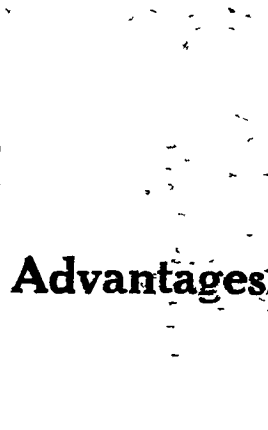

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4-H NEWS

4-H'ers Hold Project Roundup

Several dozen 4-H Club members assembled at Lampeter Community Grounds last Saturday morning to exhibit their entomology, photography, handyman, and rabbit projects. Ribbons were awarded according to the Danish system.

The best of show ribbon in the handyman division went to Timothy Herr of Lancaster R6 for his file cabinet entry. The only other blue ribbon winner was Dale Shenk, Lititz R3.

Don a Kauffman, Conestoga R2, topped a field of 12 blue ribbon winners in the rabbit exhibits to take best of show. Other winners were: Lynn Royer, 2025 Oregon Pike; Timothy Landis, 2635 Creek Hill Road; Roy Erb, Lititz R3; John Shenk, Lititz R3; Joseph Lefever, Manheim R4; Dennis Nauman, Manheim R4; Fay Stoner, 1051 Eden Road; Jeffrey Watts, Gap R1; Rebecca Saddler, Stevens R1; Jay R. Weaver, 475 Mt. Sidney Road; and James Landis, Lititz R3.

In the photography class, best of show went to Dale Shenk, Lititz R3, and a blue ribbon to the entry of Eric Stoner, 1051 Eden Road.

Entomology exhibits were judged according to number of years exhibited. First year blue ribbons were awarded to Kristin Winters, Conestoga R2, and to Betty Barley, Millersville R1. Kimberly Winters, Conestoga R2, had the only blue ribbon in 2nd. year exhibits.

The roundup was under the direction of associate county agent Winthrop Merriam, and the judges were: Handyman, James Siglin, industrial arts instructor at Manheim Twp. Junior High School; Rabbits, Maurice Herr, 4-H Club leader, Refton; Photography, Don Timmons, Lancaster Farming; and Entomology, Arnold Lueck, associate county agent.

Two Firms Mark Ten Years As 4-H Sponsors; Scholarships Offered

Two firms, Homelite, a Division of Textron Inc., and Chevron Chemical Company, have each marked their tenth anniversary as active supporters of 4-H Club work, according to the National 4-H Service Committee. Both are making scholarships available to present or former 4-H members.

Homelite will award four college scholarships of $1600 each. Applicants must have been enrolled in their college freshman year in the fall of 1966, and plan to major or minor in forestry.

Chevron will offer two scholarships of $800 each to two college students presently enrolled in their junior or sophomore years in agriculture who plan to major in agronomy, soils, entomology, floriculture, plant pathology, horticulture (vegetables or fruit), or ornamental horticulture.

Candidates must complete a special 4-H scholarship application form and submit a copy of college grades signed by the registrar.

Winners will be chosen by the Cooperative Extension Service which supervises the scholarship programs.

AYRSHIRE-JERSEY CLUB HAS HALLOWEEN PARTY

The monthly meeting of the Ayrshire-Jersey 4-H Club was held October 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lefever, Quarryville R1, as a Halloween party.

The annual 4-H Dairy Banquet will be held October 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Quarryville Methodist Church. A supper will be served first, followed by awards to the dairy members.

A hay ride is planned for the November 12 meeting. The Southern Holstein 4-H Club is invited. It will last from 7:30 to 10 p.m. It is planned to meet on the Ferguson and Hossler parking lot. Jim Esbenshade will furnish a tractor and trailer for the ride. Refreshments will be served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Harnish.

Dec. 12 will be the date of the Christmas party which will be held 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Aaron, Quarryville R1. Names were drawn and gifts will be exchanged.

Stream Map Helpful To State's Hunters

Pennsylvania hunters may find useful the new Stream Map of the State, already distributed to over 22,000 persons in the Commonwealth said the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State University recently.

Ideal for sportsmen the map is the most detailed of its type ever printed. Taking three years to produce it shows over 3,000 each of streams, towns, and elevations above sea level.

Names of major mountains and valleys are included as are locations of forest fire control towers operated by the Commonwealth. Locations of swamps, lakes, and reservoirs are shown.

Published by the Agricultural Experiment Station, the map is about three feet high and five feet wide. It is available for $1.00 a copy by writing to Maps, Box 6000, University Park, Pa., 16802.

In the School of Hard Knocks the school colors are Black and Blue and the School yell is "Ouch!"

AGWAY

Report to Poultrymen

The Cost Lowering Factors

In Agway's Egg-Lift Program

Higher Peak Production

As pullets come into production, they have a double job to do. First, they must meet the requirements for continued body growth; and secondly, they must meet the increased demands for peaking out. The nutrient levels built into Egg-Lift permits the birds to reach higher peak production than when they are cheated on any of these essential items. Young pullets need approximately one gram of protein per one hundred grams of body weight per day during this critical period. The 18% level in Agway's Egg-Lift permits birds to get the protein they need.

Greater Total Production

Whenever birds are unable to take in enough protein or other nutrients for continued body growth during the peak-out period, they will drop in production shortly after reaching peak in order to finish their body growth. During this production slump, they put on the weight that they should have gained while they were still climbing in production. Agway's Egg-Lift is designed to reduce the possibilities of this slump occurring and, thereby, increasing total production for the year.

Lower Feed Cost Per Dozen

The pounds of feed required to produce a dozen eggs is directly associated with level of production. Maintaining a high peak of lay tends to reduce the amount of feed needed for each dozen eggs; and, therefore, reduces total feed cost.

Less Mortality

Since the nutrients built into Agway's Egg-Lift help the bird meet the stresses of continued growth and high egg production, they tend to reduce the chances of mortality during this high stress period.

Improved Body Condition

For pullets to lay at a high rate throughout much of their productive life, it is essential that they be kept on the lean side; that is, there should not be a build up of heavy deposits of fat. Agway's Egg-Lift is designed to carry the birds through their first twenty weeks of lay in a lean condition. They will have plenty of muscle but will be free of troublesome fat.

Better Egg Shell Quality

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Increased Egg Size at Start of Lay

Agway's Egg-Lift has been designed to permit pullets to increase their egg size more rapidly up to their genetic potential. This means during the early weeks of lay, that they will produce more medium eggs than they will on conventional rations and there will be fewer peewees and pullets. This faster increase in egg size occurs over the first six to eight weeks of production. Beyond this, it appears there is little that can be done to further increase egg size.

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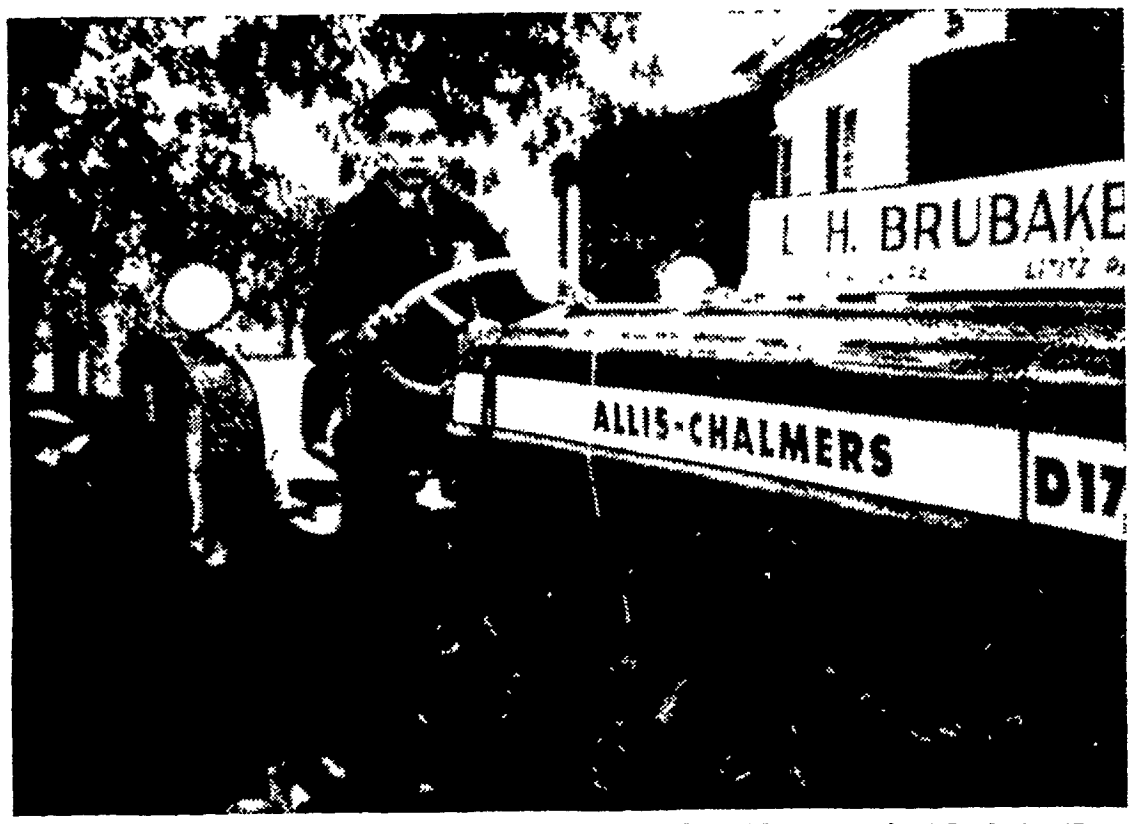
CHAMPION FFA steer at the Manheim Farm Show was exhibited by Richard Gruber, Elizabethtown R3. This 950-pound Angus was sold at the FFA steer sale last Friday night to Kunzler & Company, Inc. for $33.50 per hundredweight.



JAY BOLL, Manheim R4, topped a 29-youth field to win the Manheim Farm Show tractor driving contest recently.

Champ Manheim FFA Steer Brings $33.50 Cwt.; Top Hog $46½ Cents

The champion FFA steer at the Manheim Farm Show, a 950-pound Angus shown by Richard Gruber, Elizabethtown R3, was sold to Kunzler and Co., Inc., Lancaster, for $33.50 per hundredweight. The occasion was the first annual FFA baby beef sale held last Friday night in conjunction with the Manheim Farm Show.

The reserve champion, a 940-pound Charolais shown by Jay Hess of Mount Joy R2, was bought by Jake Geib at $31.50 per hundredweight.

The average price for the 12 head sold was $29.46 per hundredweight.

HOG SALE

Both of the top hogs at the Manheim Farm show were purchased at Friday night's sale by E. W. Martin Co., Lancaster.

The grand champion, shown by Mark Nestleroth of Manheim R3, brought 46½ cents per pound. Curt Diffenderfer's reserve champion sold for 38½ cents per pound. The champion tipped the scales at 230 pounds, and the reserve champion weighed 197.

This year's hog sale average of $28.33 cents per hundredweight was about 22 cents higher than last year's sale. The 27 head sold for a total of $1,573.23.

Buyers supporting the combined beef and hog sale were: Kunzler's; New Holland Sales Stables; J. P. Warfel, Inc.; Geib; Bomberger's Store; Ruhl's Insurance Agency; Manheim National Bank; Diffenderfer; Martin; and the Manheim Branch of the Fulton National Bank of Lancaster.

● SWCD

(Continued from Page 1)

held next month at Lewistown, would be a good place to start "advertising" the '67 convention, and after some discussion, it was agreed that a packet of literature would be distributed at that time The packet will contain information on the Host Farm Motel, local tours, and a general outline of the proposed 1967 program.

County SCS conservationist Orval Bass briefly outlined the need for holding more watershed meetings in the county. He presented a map of the county, by townships, showing the locations of the district's strengths and weaknesses, and suggested holding meetings in the areas where fewest cooperators were represented. Bass noted that vocational agriculture teachers have offered to cooperate in spreading the conservation story in each of these areas. Watershed meeting dates were set for Churchtown, November 8; Colerain Township, November 16: and Elizabethtown, November 29 Committees were set up for each of the area meetings

Agreements with two new cooperators were approved by the directors. They were Moses Sensenig, Jr, East Earl R1, 41 acres; and Norman B Geib, Manheim R4, 68 acres.

Even a clock passes the time by keeping its hands busy

County Farmers Cited By State

Several Lancaster County farmers and one camp were among Pennsylvanians honored this week in special ceremonies at Harrisburg.

Cited by Labor and Industry Secretary William P. Young for "outstanding cooperation in improvement and maintenance of superior living and working conditions for migratory workers and their families," were Joseph W Best and Park Eshleman Camp, Holtwood R2; Amos Funk, Millersville R1; Edward J. Hohenwarter and Harry Hossler, both of Holtwood R2, and Steven K. Stoltzfus, Christiana R1.

Migratory workers are employed to help harvest the state's $84 million crop of vegetables, fruits and tobacco, Young said, adding that the awards are based on farmers, crews, and camps consistently maintaining superior working and housing conditions.

FARM WOMEN NO. 14 PLAN FOOD SALE

Twenty-eight members of Farm Women's Society No 14 met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Aaron Shark, Ronks R1 Mrs F Edwin Rohrer had charge of devotions, the program was the annual food sale Hostesses were Mrs Shark, Mrs Rohrer, Mrs Merle LeFevre and Mrs J Paul Hostetter

Projects for October are serve as hostess at USO October 22. sew at Osteopathic Hospital, October 26, rummage sale at Malta Temple October 25-26

The annual county Farm Women's meeting will be held at Solanco High School November 5 Mrs Charles Hauser of Harrisburg, will speak on "For a Time Such as This" Luncheon tickets are $2.25, and reservations should be made before October 24

The next meeting will be a luncheon on November 9 at the home of Mrs Abram Groff, Mount Joy R1 Mrs Groff will give a homemade candy demonstration

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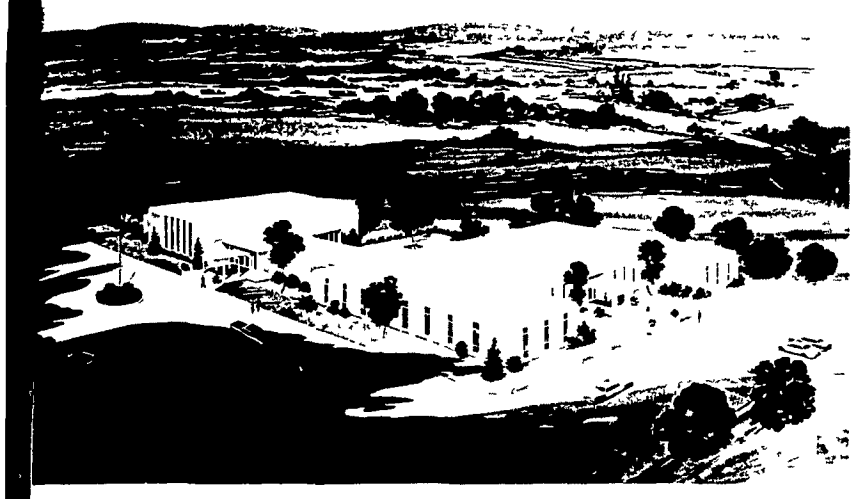
Advertising supplement to Lancaster Farming – October 15, 1966.

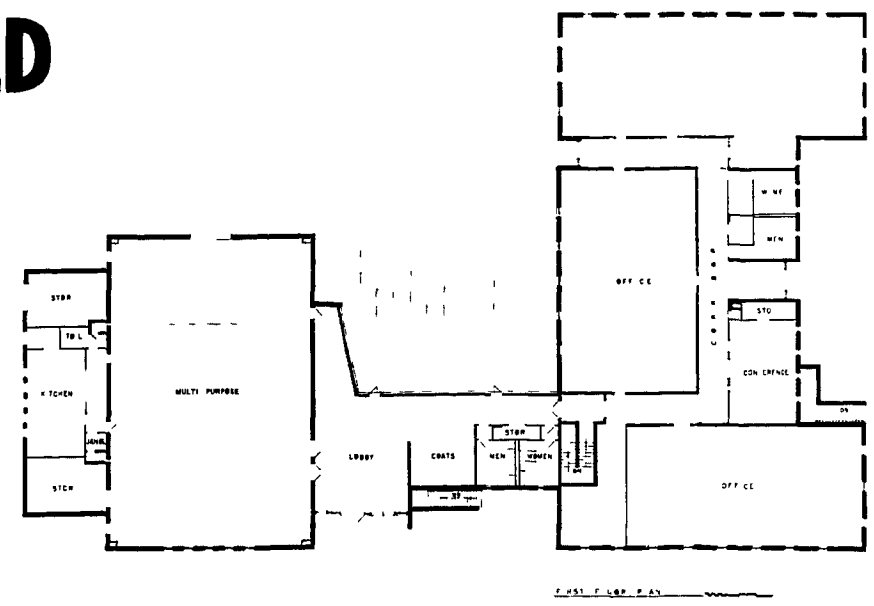
THE FARM and HOME CENTER STILL NEEDS YOUR HELP!



and Lancaster County's youth needs the Farm and Home Center.

HOW MUCH SHOULD YOU GIVE ? ? ?

If you give as little as **1%** of your gross farm income for the next 3 years, the ENTIRE Center can be built right away. (And your gift is tax deductible!)



RIGHT NOW — before you forget- mail your check, pledge card or both to:

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This supplement contributed by Lancaster Farming, New Holland Division of Sperry Rand Corporation, and "a friend".

Reflections

ONE YEAR AGO

(Continued from Page 5)

the board, rather than with e protection of the law.

* * * *

Five Years Ago

October, 1961

Londa Boyd Named NEPP-O Princess — A pretty, 17-ear-old Manheim R4 Miss, onda Boyd, was named Poul-y Princess by members of he Northeastern Poultry Pro-ucers Council Wednesday October 5).

Miss Boyd, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Howard Boyd, was a unnerup in the contests for ueen of the State Farm Show ast year, and for Miss Man-eim a few weeks ago.

Hosler Wins Beef Title At Manheim — Wilbur Hosler, 9 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hosler of Manheim R3, climaxed eight years of show ring competition Wednesday (October 5) when he won the grand champion steer title at the Manheim Farm Show.

Hosler's 1050-pound Angus, named "Paunchy," won the show title over the champion Hereford shown by 16-year-old Jay Bixler, Marietta R1. Bixler's whiteface took the reserve title.

* * * *

Poultry Assn. To Revive BarBQ — Chicken will be on the menu again next week when the Lancaster County Poultry Association will revive its monthly sales of golden barbecued chicken.

The barbecues will feature carry-out service only, and will be offered at the Poultry Center the second Saturday of each month.

* * * *

Devise Local Programs PFA Secretary Warns — "If you are going to continue to oppose federal aid to education, you had better come up with a constructive program, and you had better be prepared to tax yourselves to provide it," members of the Lancaster County Farmers Association were told Tuesday (October 12) at Quarryville.

Hollis Hatfield, secretary of the Pennsylvania Farmers Association, speaking at the annual banquet of the county affiliate (LCFA), called defeat of the federal aid to education bill one of the major achievements of the American Farm Bureau Federation AFBF is the parent organization of PFA.

Hatfield warned the farmers that unless they devised local programs, and made them work, they could expect more in the way of federal controls.

* * *

Poultrymen Okay Move To Ag. Center — Members of the Lancaster County Poultry Association gave their board of directors the necessary approval for a move to the proposed Agricultural Center. When the new Center is completed, it was decided the Poultry Center property would be sold.

The decision came in the wake of a two-hour discussion Thursday night (October 19) that ended in a 29 to 2 paper ballot vote favoring the move

* * * *

Ten Years Ago

October, 1956

Greider Entry Wins State Contest — A pen of 13 White Leghorn hens from the Greider Leghorn Farm, Mount Joy, won first place in the 1955 56 Pennsylvania Official Egg Laying Contest, the State Department of Agriculture announced this week (October 5).

The winning hens shelled out 3,823 eggs for 4,097 points in 11½ months to lead the 78-pen test.

The Greider entry ranked fourth highest among all birds in the eight egg laying tests conducted in the U S this year.

Gal Wins Tractor Driving Contest — Jane Graybill, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Joseph Graybill, Manheim R1, beat all the boys in sight when it came to tractor driving at the Manheim Community Fair recently. Second was Samuel Long, 17, Manheim R4. Topping the adult division was Paul Nolt, Manheim R1.

Corn Crop Here Best In Years — With an assist from fair weather conditions in the past week, corn has dried well in the field, and is ready to crib Prospects are good for a bumper crop — up to 150 bushels per acre reported from Lancaster County.

County Cattlemen Tour King Ranch — Some 325 Lancaster County farmers toured Chester County areas Tuesday (October 16) on a 135-mile trip by six buses and 16 private cars

High spot of the trip was a visit to the Buck & Doe Valley Farms owned by King Ranch, Texas. There, the group saw 5230 head of Santa Gertrudis cattle on 10,000 acres of grass.

Other stops were made at Medford Farms at West Grove, Medford Packing Co and the Ford Assembly Plant both at Chester

Witman, County Plowing Champ — Martin Witman 25-year-old Manheim R2 farmer, won the county "plowmanship" title last week (October 17). The contest was part of the Mount Joy Community Exhibit.

Witman scored 506 points. Second, Roy Miller Mount Joy R2, 495 points, 3, Robert Kauffman, Manheim R1 482 points.

Witman will represent Lancaster County at the state plowing match next year

Hard Winter Foreseen—The winter of '56 will open with heavy snows for much of the nation, and will end with a cold wave, according to Baer's Almanac.

James Hess To Receive American Farmer Degree — James A. Hess, Strasburg R1, will become the third member of his family so honored when he receives the American Farmer Degree next week in Kansas City

James is the 20-year old son of Mr and Mrs Elvin Hess. His brother Robert received the degree in 1950 another brother, Richard, earned his in 1953.

● Have You Heard

(Continued from Page 11)

cium propionate and sodium diacetate.

The word "enriched" on the bread label indicates that three important B vitamins and the mineral, iron, have been replaced in the flour These nutrients are lost in the milling process Enrichment replaces the nutrients without changing appearance, flavor, calorie count, or price Cost is a fraction of one cent per loaf.

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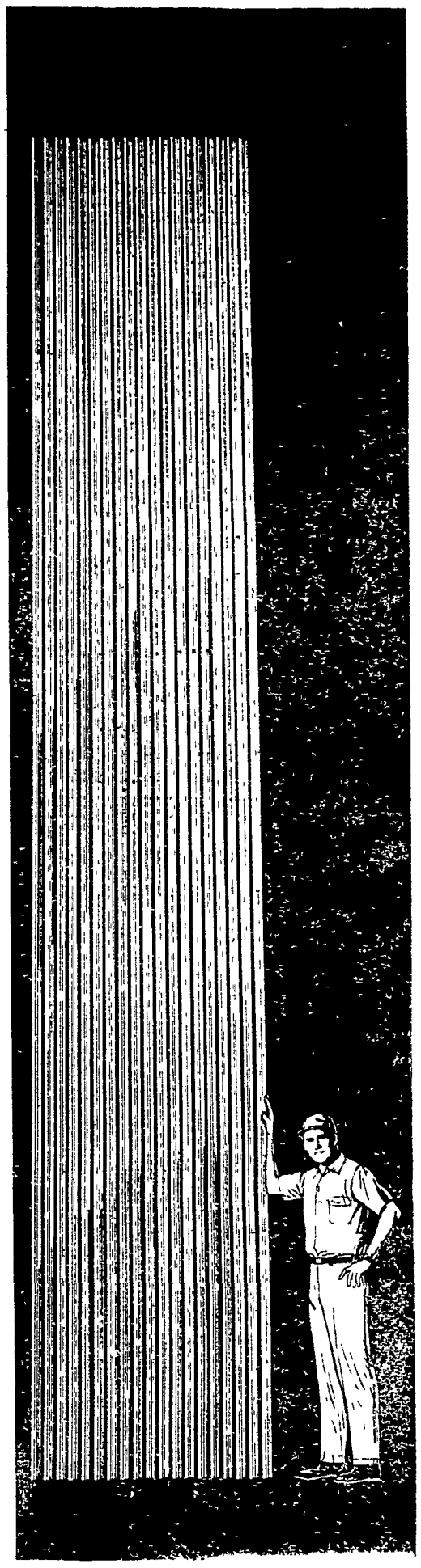

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Kaiser Aluminum roofing and siding is guaranteed not to leak from perforations caused by corrosion provided Kaiser Aluminum accessories are used in installation, and roofing and siding are not in contact with dissimilar metals or ground No other damage covered Diamond-Rib guaranteed 30 years Limited to replacement of roofing and siding only Prorated after 10 years based on prices at time of adjustment Guarantee application must be approved Not transferable Limited to farm or residence installations

Get a building that will cost you less to build, own, and use. Get Kaiser Aluminum roofing and siding with the big corrosion guarantee. Lengths 6 to 24 feet, width 48" after lapping. Greater coverage saves you work. Fewer side and end laps means a tighter roof. Protects without painting—can't rust. Keeps interiors up to 15° cooler in summer. So, get the big sheet with the big guarantee—Kaiser Aluminum **Diamond-Rib** roofing & siding. Also, ask for free FACTS booklet giving details on the successful performance of Kaiser Aluminum roofing and siding under severe weather tests—100 mph winds, heavy snow loads, rain and hail storms. (Ask about quality **Twin-Rib®***, too!)

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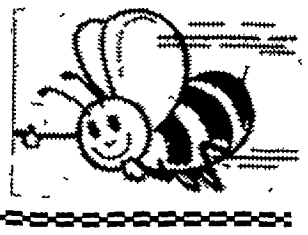

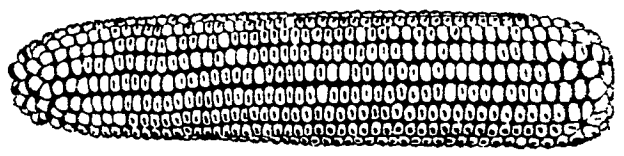

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For 1967, Pioneer offers you a New Generation of hybrids — exceptional performers to fit your specific corn growing needs.

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Supply of many of these top performers won't last long. So order now and get first call on the hybrids that can help you get all-out yields.

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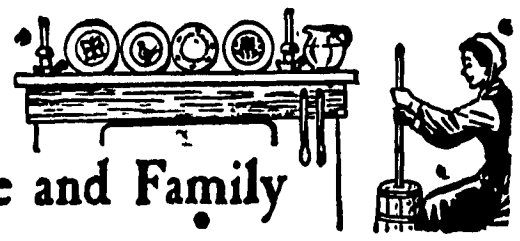
Your Local Pioneer Dealer



For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

SPENCE

Lunchbox Desserts . . .

Cookies are a favorite to top off a "lunch-box" lunch both with the youngsters who carry their lunch to school or with Father who must carry his lunch to a job.

Chocolate Snowcaps are crunchy, tender drop cookies made with all-bran cereal for a taste combination that no-one can resist. The chocolate-y dough is rolled in confectioners' sugar, and when the cookies are baked, a black and white design forms on top.

CHOCOLATE SNOWCAPS

- 1¼ CUPS SIFTED REGULAR ALL-PURPOSE flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ¾ cup shortening
- 4 squares (4 oz) unsweetened chocolate
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
- ¾ cup chopped nutmeats
- 1 cup all-bran cereal
- ½ cup sifted confectioners' sugar

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Melt shortening and chocolate in saucepan over low heat; mix well. Remove from heat; cool. Stir in sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Stir in vanilla. Add sifted dry ingredients together with nutmeats and cereal; mix well. Chill about 45 minutes or until dough is stiff enough to form into balls. Roll tablespoonfuls of dough in confectioners' sugar. Place on greased baking sheets. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 15 minutes or until done. Makes about 5 dozen cookies.

NOTE: Cookies will appear quite soft when removed from oven but will become firm upon cooling.

* * * *

CHOCOLATE GINGEROOS

- 2½ cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon ginger
- ½ cup shortening
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 egg
- ½ cup light molasses
- ½ cup buttermilk
- 1 cup (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate morsels

Sift together the flour, soda, cinnamon, salt and ginger; set aside. Combine shortening and sugar and beat till light. Beat in egg. Combine molasses and buttermilk and mix well. Mix in alternately with flour mixture. Add chocolate morsels. Drop by rounded tablespoonfuls onto greased cookie sheets. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Remove from cookie sheets immediately. Makes about 2½ dozen cookies.

* * * *

FRUITED WONDERS

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1½ teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon cloves
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1½ cups pared, cored, chopped apples
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1 cup seedless raisins
- 1 cup (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate morsels
- 1¼ cups brown sugar, firmly packed
- ½ cup softened butter
- 2 eggs
- ¼ cup apple juice

Sift flour, cinnamon, baking soda, cloves, nutmeg and salt together into large bowl. Add apples, nuts, raisins and chocolate morsels; mix well and set aside. Combine brown sugar and softened butter and beat till creamy. Beat in eggs and apple juice. Stir in flour-apple mixture. Drop by slightly rounded tablespoonfuls, 2 inches apart, onto well-greased cookie sheets. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes. Remove from cookie sheets immediately. Makes 4½ dozen cookies.

* * * *

QUICK AND EASY 'LASSES COOKIES

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon allspice
- ½ teaspoon ginger
- ½ teaspoon ground cloves
- 2 cups Krumbles cereal
- ½ cup soft butter or margarine
- ½ cup molasses
- ½ cup milk
- 1 egg

Sift together flour, soda, salt, sugar and spices into mixing bowl. Add Krumbles. Stir in butter, molasses, milk and egg; beat well. Drop by tablespoonfuls onto ungreased baking sheets. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) about 12 minutes. Makes 4 dozen cookies.

NOTE: 1 cup seedless raisins may be added with Krumbles,

(Continued on Page 11)

Ordinary heaters pile the heat up on the ceiling until some of it finally steps down to the living level. If you own an ordinary heater, you know how costly *and uncomfortable* that system is! Siegler does just the opposite . . . your floor gets heated first. Heat is not wasted on the ceiling and out the chimney Don't close off rooms this winter and pay high fuel bills to boot . . . order your new Siegler now.

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For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 10)

if desired.

* * * *

PUMPKIN CHEWS

1¼ cups sifted flour
1½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon baking soda
¾ cup rolled oats
1 cup firmly-packed brown sugar
¾ cup granulated sugar
⅔ cup shortening
1 teaspoon cinnamon
⅔ teaspoon nutmeg
1 egg
1 cup pumpkin
1 cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels
1 cup raisins
1 cup chopped nuts

Sift together the flour, salt, baking powder and baking soda. Mix in rolled oats and set aside. Combine brown sugar, granulated sugar, shortening, cinnamon, and nutmeg; blend well Beat in egg. Mix in gradually the flour-rolled oats mixture alternately with pumpkin. Stir in the chocolate morsels, raisins, and nuts. Drop by rounded tablespoonfuls onto lightly greased baking sheets. Bake at 375 degrees for 14 to 16 minutes. Makes about 3 dozen cookies

* * * *

CHOC-OAT SKIMMERS

2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
1 cup softened butter
2 eggs
1 tablespoon water
2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1½ cups rolled oats
1 cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels
½ cup chopped walnuts
1½ teaspoons grated orange rind

Combine brown sugar, butter, eggs and water and beat till creamy Sift together the flour, baking powder, baking soda, and salt. stir gradually into creamed mixture. Add rolled oats, chocolate morsels, walnuts, and orange rind; mix well. Drop by slightly rounded tablespoonfuls, about 2½ inches apart, onto greased cookie sheets Bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes. Remove from cookie sheets at once. Cool. Makes about 3½ dozen cookies.

Officers Installed At Fulton Grange Meeting

At the regular Fulton Grange #66 meeting October 10 at Oakryn, Charles McSparran installed the new officers. He was assisted by William Ambler as marshall, Lois Tindall regalia bearer, Jean Moss emblem bearer, Mrs. Jesse James pianist and Mrs. Theodore Beck soloist.

Clifford Holloway, Master, appointed the following as chairmen of committees: home economics, Mrs. Jesse Wood; membership, Clair Murphy; youth, Mrs. Stanley Stauffer, Jr.; legislative, Sherman Hill; and hospitality, Mrs. Thomas Bradley. There will be a meeting of all officers and committees October 17, 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall.

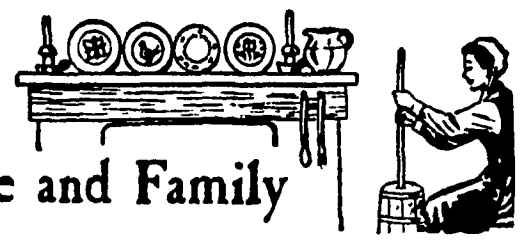
Fulton Grange will hold a "Hat-A-Rama" at the Grange Hall November 1 from 7 to 9 p.m.; the public is invited. Ladies fall and winter hats, handbags, accessories and gifts for everyone will be for sale There will be free refreshments.

Fulton Grange will host Lancaster County Pomona Grange #71 Saturday, October 15, 8 p.m. and the Fifth Degree will be conferred.

Mr. and Mrs Clifford Holloway will represent Fulton Grange at the State Grange convention October 24 to 27 at New Castle, Pa. Mrs Charles Reed will be entering an oil painting in the State Grange art contest.

The next meeting will be held October 24 This being Centennial Year for the National Grange the program will pay tribute to some of the Founders of the Grange.

Lyndon Johnson isn't the first high official to be disturbed at finishing second in a poll. The queen wasn't too happy when the magic mirror on the wall kept picking Snow White.



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

Read Labels On Upholstered Furniture

Upholstered furniture is made with a wide variety of cushion fillings The label, required by law, names the material used. When you shop for a chair or couch, check the label for type of filling used.

Cellular foam — urethane or polyfoam. Used in seating, backs, and arms. Lightweight, extremely durable, resilient, resistant to wear, non-allergenic, and mildew, fungus, and moth-proof Can be used as solid unit or as a core when wrapped with soft polyester material. Wrapped cushion with foam core offers feeling of down but retains resiliency of foam.

Latex foaam rubber — more resilient than foam filling. Extremely comfortable for sitting; and is more expensive than plastic foam. It is affected by heat, and will deteriorate over a period of time

Let's Look at Bread

Homemakers buy about 250 loaves of bread each year

"Diet" bread is often regular recipe bread sliced thinner.

Don't squeeze bread to "test" freshness . . it doesn't work. Today's softeners . sodium propionate, for example . . . keep bread fresh longer

Bread stays mold-free longer than bread did years ago. Thank two mold inhibitors cal-

(Continued on Page 9)

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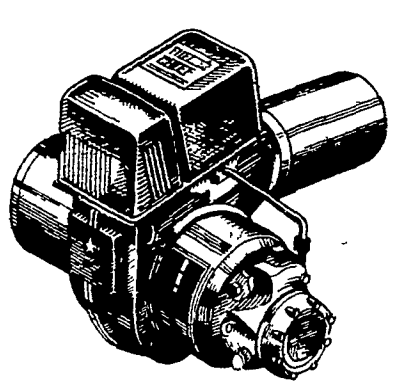

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A Texaco Fuel Chief Oil Burner is so quiet, customers tell us, that hardly know when it goes on. This is a good time for you to think c replacing your old burner with a brand-new, high-efficiency one Texaco. Ideal for use with warm-air, hot-water, or steam-heat sy Equipped with Texaco's new Jet Flame Booster, the amazing control device that provides the most heat from the least fuel. G a call for a free analysis of your home-heating needs. No obli

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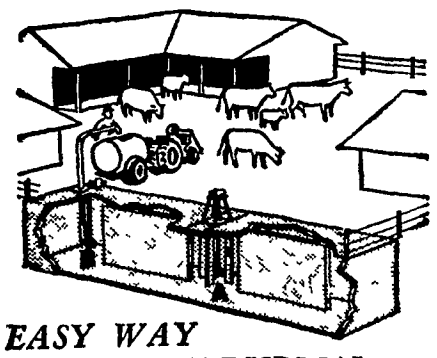

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R. D. 1, Drumore Center KI8-2116, QUARRYVILLE, PA.

Several area feed dealers and their farmer customers were among some 250 guests of Allied Mills who recently toured the Wayne Research Center ir Libertyville, Ill. Shown in above photo are: (left to right) Robert W. Ulrich, farmer, Quarryville; Robert E. Powl, Powl's Feed Service, Quarryville; James G. Kreider, farmer, Quarryville; and Dr. M. J. Brinegar, manager of research, Allied Mills. Below: Mr. and Mrs. John M. Heisey, Mount Joy, at right, with Dr. J. E. Hunter, vice president in charge ofresearch, Allied Mills; and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Batz, Richland.

● Area Holsteins

(Continued from Page 1)

Ty Vic Gloria, another six-year-old, produced 16,397 M, 601 F, 343 days, a four-year-old, Lois Olmsby Ivanhoe, had 18,-143 M, 676 F, in 365 days.

Three Lititz area herds owned by Isaac M Brubaker, Titus M. Hurst, and Henry E Kettering, had cows competing records.

Brubaker — 6-year-old, Bruk Vil Becky Della Regal, 15,650 M, 598 F, 305 days

Hurst — Northmount Beth, 6 yr-old, 19 262 M, 734 F, 331 days, 2 yr-old, Kay Rollingstead Monogram R A, 16,027 M, 730 F, 339 days; another 2-yd.-old, Rollingstead Lucifer Gov Dee, 17,184 M, 624 F, 365 days

Kettering — Locustcroft Osborndale Marion, 5-yr.-old, 19,-710 M, 923 F, 305 days; Reba Hillmas Pietje, 11-year-old, 17,-510 M, 658 F, 354 days, Henket Eva Ivanhoe, 5-year-old, 16,520 M, 900 F, 352 days, 5-yr-old, Verna Faye Achievement, 17,-020 M, 719 F, 305 days, Elroc Countess Regal Bloom, 8-yr.-old, 16,010 M, 695 F, 358 days.

Hiram S Aungst, Elizabethtown area, had three cows completing records; 3-year-old, Strickst Joe Sensation Ivanhoe, 26,781 M, 810 F, 365 days; Strickst Cheerio Della, 5-year-old, 17,729 M, 644 F, 305 days; Mata Hari Sensation Jane, 8-yr-old, 19,914 M, 705 F, 305 days.

Some business men postpone advertising their merchandise until they have to advertise their business, too

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1175-1425 lbs. 26.75-27.-00, ten loads at latter price. One load of Prime 1128 lbs. brought 27.25 on Wednesday. High Choice and Prime 1150-1450 lbs. 26.25-26.75, comparable grade 1450-1550 lbs. 26.00-26.25. Choice 900-1400 lbs. 25.-50-26.25, average to High Choice, few Prime 1400-1550 lbs. 25.25-26.00, Mixed Good and Choice 900-1375 lbs. 24.75-25.50, Good 23.50-24.75, Standard and Low Good 22.50-23.-75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 900-1075 lbs. 24.50-25.50, Choice 800-1050 lbs. 23.25-25.00, largely 23.50-24.50 at mid-week. Mixed Good and Choice 750-1000 lbs. 22.50-23.50, Good 21.50-22.50 and Standard and Low Good 21.00-21.75.

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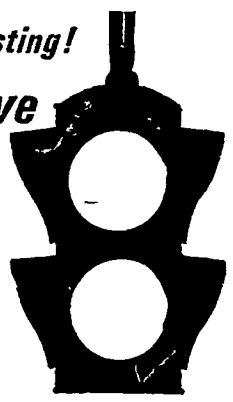
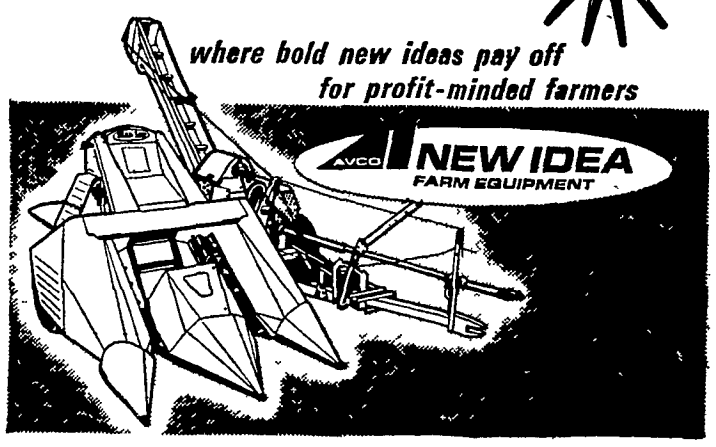
end "Stop and Go" corn harvesting!

Superpickers now have Rubber Flexi-Finger Presser Wheels.



A brand new feature you'll see on New Idea corn pickers in 1966. These powered presser wheels with life-like rubber fingers align the ears for better distribution, keep ears moving along the husking rolls. Result? Greater capacity, cleaner corn.

where bold new ideas pay off for profit-minded farmers



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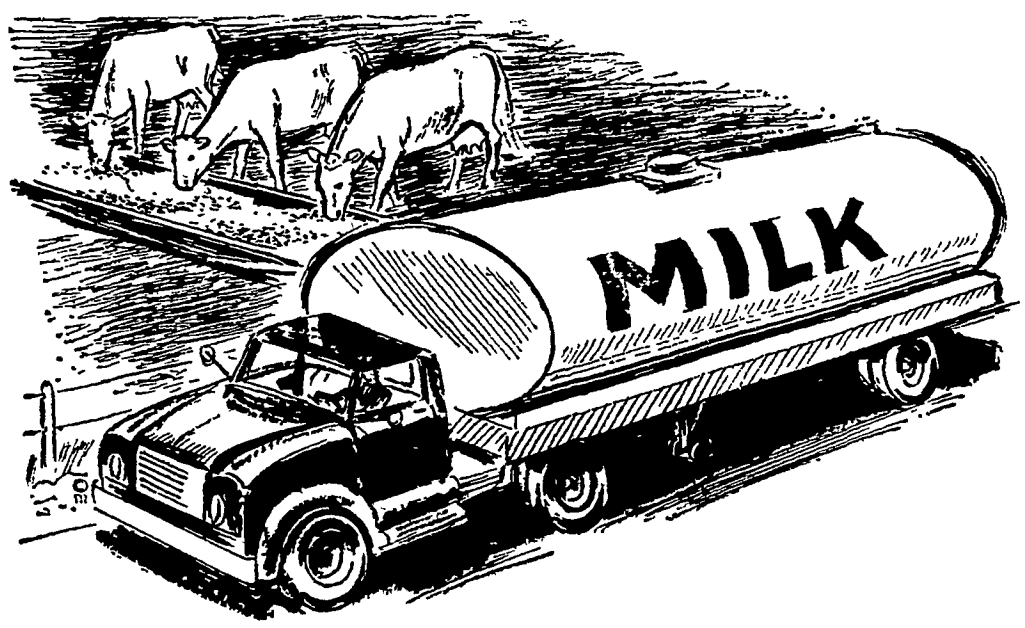
Quarryville

Longenecker Farm Supply
Rheems

Chet Long
Akron



GET MORE FOR YOUR DAIRY DOLLARS...

The money you spend for feed makes more money for you, when you choose FLORIN fortified Dairy Feeds. Count on it for maximum production from your dairy herd . . . maximum profits, too.

RELIABLE FLORIN FEEDS

Wolgemuth Bros., Inc.

MOUNT JOY, PENNA. Ph. 653-1451

● Drought Aid

(Continued from Page 1)

edge no action had yet been taken by the Secretary of Agriculture on the county's request for assistance. It is not known whether or not the request may be granted at a later date.

The approved counties, the first to be designated for the livestock feed program in Pennsylvania this season are Adams, Berks, Cumberland, Dauphin, Franklin, Fulton, Lebanon, Perry, Schuylkill, and York.

Under severe drought, flood or similar conditions, the Secretary of Agriculture is authorized to make available Commodity Credit Corporation-owned feed grains to eligible farmers in affected areas for assistance in the preservation and maintenance of foundation herds and other eligible livestock.

In these circumstances, feed grains are made available to eligible farmers at reduced prices and in keeping with local support levels for the feed grains supplied.

This year, the price at which feed grains will be available to farmers or ranchers for foundation herds of livestock, including producing dairy cattle, will amount to 90 percent of the sum of the county loan rate and — for corn — 19 cents per bushel to 1966 feed-grain program cooperators. For barley, the price to farmers will be 90 percent of the sum of the county loan rate and 13 cents a bushel. It will be 90 percent of the sum of the grain sorghum loan rate and 34 cents per hundredweight.

For other eligible livestock, feed grain prices will be based on 115 percent of the sum of the local loan rate and these additional rates for corn, barley and grain sorghum.

Under the livestock feed program this year, participators may obtain feed grains on the basis of a minimum of 5 pounds per animal unit per day for eligible livestock.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

HOGS

October 8, 1966

One-hundred fifty-nine head sold with lightweights bringing 22-23.35, 180-200 lbs, 24-25 75; 200-220 lbs, 23.75-26; 220-240 lbs, 24-25 60, 240 lbs and up, 20 75-24 75 Sows, 20 35-21

There's a big difference between free speech and cheap talk.

AGRICO

The Nation's Leading Fertilizer

Available

Agrico Service Center — Lancaster
Roy Zimmerman
¼ mile North Flory Mill - 1661 Rohrerstown Road - Dial 569-2361 or Ephrata 733-8111

Agrico Service Center — Churchtown
Lester M. Weaver
2 mile West Churchtown, Route #23
Dial 354-5477

BULK AND BAG GRANULAR FERTILIZER

Spreader Service

We spread or provide you with spreader to spread your own.

SPECIAL PRICE ON BULK

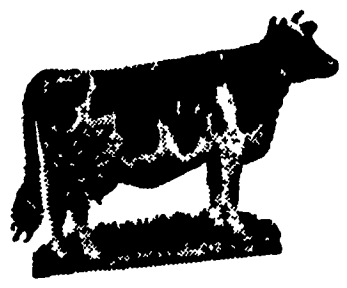
PUBLIC SALE

BLACK AND WHITE
HOLSTEIN FARM

DAIRY COW SALE PAVILION

along Rt. 230 Bypass directly across from the Comet Outdoor Theatre, just west of Lancaster.

FRIDAY, OCT. 21, 1966
7:30 P.M.



25 Top Canadian Cows

15 Top New York State Cows

BANK CREDIT AVAILABLE
CHARLES C. MYERS, Owner

AGWAY BEE-LINE SUPPLY CENTER

24-HOUR
MILKING EQUIPMENT SERVICE

We're ready to roll right now — ready with parts . . . ready with everything from inflations to complete vacuum pumps . . . ready for complete service at a moment's notice. Our serviceman is factory trained to quickly find and correct any trouble that might occur. More important, he doesn't like to wait for trouble to occur. Given his druthers, he'll check out your equipment to keep it in perfect shape at regular intervals.

WE'RE SPECIALISTS IN "PERFECTION" DAIRY EQUIPMENT

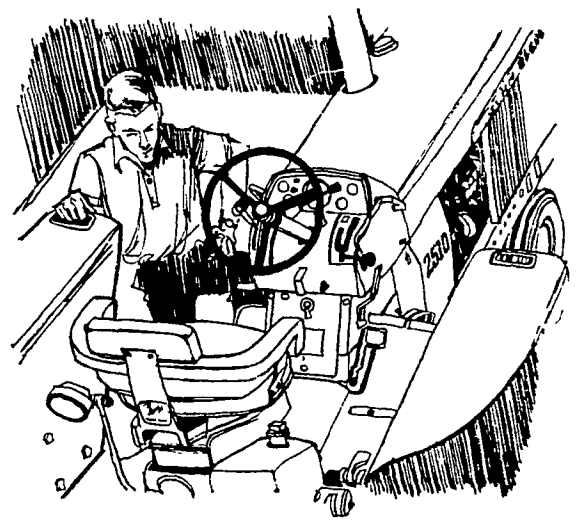
Agway chose PERFECTION because we sincerely believe it offers farmers more features, more dependability and greater economy than any other line of milking equipment.

Our servicemen are experts in the repair and installation of all types of dairy equipment Their thorough knowledge of this equipment enables them to locate the trouble quickly Therefore saving you many dollars in labor charges Why don't you call us today

Agway **BEE-LINE SUPPLY CENTER**

1027 DILLERVILLE RD., LANCASTER PHONE 394-0541

When farm jobs demand all the features of a big John Deere Tractor...



but not all the horsepower...

a John Deere 53 h.p. 2510 is right on the money for you

The "2510" is a "4020" in everything except horsepower Power Shift, yes. Power Steering and Power Brakes, yes. Power-on-Demand implement control, yes. Power-actuated PTO, yes. Power Differential Lock, yes. No other tractor of the "2510's" size matches its bigger brothers that closely. Try it.

Landis Bros. Inc.
Lancaster 393 3906

Wenger Implement Co.
Buck BU 4 4167

A. B. C. Groff, Inc.
New Holland 354-8001

Alan Beyer
Christiana LY 3 5687

Shotzberger's
Elm 665-2141

M. S. Yearsley & Sons
West Chester 696-2990

Public Sale

— of —

HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS

HEIFERS, FARM MACHINERY, HAY, STRAW AND CORN

Saturday, Oct. 22, 1966

Located 2 miles south of Parkesburg, 2 miles north of Cochranville, along Route 10 in Chester County, Penna.

12 Head of Holstein Dairy Cows

Due to freshen in December and January; TB and Blood Tested; Charts for each Cow; Home Raised and Calfhood Vaccinated.

1 Heifer to freshen in December; 5 Yearling Heifers.

60 Acres of Standing Corn by the acre; Approximately 25 ton first cutting Alfalfa Hay; Approximately 25 ton second and third cutting Alfalfa Hay; Approximately 15 ton Clover and Timothy Hay; Approximately 15 ton Wheat, Oats and Barley Straw.

FARM MACHINERY

John Deere 620 Tractor and Cultivator; John Deere B. Tractor and Cultivator; John Deere 3-bottom 14" Plow, 3-point hook-up; John Deere Manure Loader; New Holland No. 33 Flail Chopper, 1 year old; New Holland No. 611 Chopper with Corn and Grass Head; Grove Forage Wagon; New Holland 77 Baler; McCormick-Deering Hay Crusher; McCormick-Deering Hay Rake; McCormick-Deering Corn Planter; Case Manure Spreader, 115 bu. PTO; Wood Brothers Corn Picker, nearly new; 2 Flat Wagons; Grain Drill; 32-disc Harrow; Cultipacker; Spring Harrow; Elevator; Hammer Mill; 300-gal. Stainless Steel Girton Milk Tank; 3-unit Surge Milker and Pump; 1949 GMC 1-2 Ton Truck.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT

Nests; Feeders, all sizes; Water Fountains; Forks; Shovels; Chains; etc.

Sale at 12:00 noon

Terms by
D. LESTER AND
EDWIN L. HOOVER

Leroy Zook, Auctioneer
Umble and Kennel, Clerks
Lunch available.
Not responsible for accidents.

COMPLETE DISPERSAL

— of —

HIGH-GRADE HOLSTEINS

7 miles north of Ephrata (turn north off Rt. 222 at Messick Chevrolet, farm is just South of Rt. 897, adjoining the Cocalico Church of the Brethren), Lanc. Co., Pa.

Saturday, Oct. 22, 1966
12:00 Noon

60 — HEAD OF HOLSTEIN CATTLE — 60 36 cows and fresh heifers — 5 heifers due this fall — 15 heifers 6 mo. to breeding age — 2 service age bulls.

Cert. - Accredited for 5 years - Vacc. - Owner sampler records - Average for 3 years, 12,146m. - 478f. - 3.94%.

Many with milk records from 13,000 pounds to over 17,000 pounds of milk. Several with 550 fat to 639 lbs. of fat. Sires represented in the herd include; Hi Hope, Oats Farm Gallent R.A., Skyliner, Pioneer, Aaggie Keystone and other Curtiss sires. Also from Atlantic Stud including Ivanhoe and Dean.

Cattle have size, dairyness and will give satisfaction, as they were given only average farm care.

Folder Available

32 seamless milk cans, Rite Way milker, strainer, 2 S.S. carrying pails.

Sale at 12:00 noon by

E. TITUS SHENK

Earl Buffenmeyer, Auct.
Carl Diller, Sale Mgr.

Countians To Attend Agway Annual Meeting

Thirty-four farm community folks from Lancaster County will represent members of the County's Agway Agencies at the second annual meeting of Agway, Inc., Lancaster Agway sales manager Earl B. Groff announced this week.

The meeting, set for Syracuse, N.Y., October 20-21, is expected to draw some 5000 farmer-stockholders from the 12-state Agway area, Groff stated. Official delegates will represent Agway's 95,000 farmer-owners.

At the meeting, members will elect six directors to the board, and will hear reports on the cooperative's second year.

Also attending will be agricultural leaders from state and national organizations, Groff said, adding that special guests this year will be the deans of agricultural colleges served by Agway.

Attending from Lancaster County will be: Mark Hess, Mark Adams, Ray Link, Ammon Shelly, Sylvan Beiler, Christ Stoltzfus, Morris Zook, Samuel Beiler, Mark Hosler, Clyde Wivell, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shenk, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gehman.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stoner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ruhl, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Good, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burkins, John Campbell, Raymond Weaver, Edison Osborne, Samuel Dum, Earl Groff, R. Fred Breneman, Dean Frailey, and Jacob Kurtz.

Lancaster Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

HOGS 137 — Barrows and gilts steady to 50c Lower. Sows steady to weak.

BARROWS & GILTS — US 1-2 190-235 lbs. $24-24.50, few US 1, 205 lbs. $25, US 1-3 215-255 lbs. 23-23.50, 2-3 260-265 lbs. 22-22.50, Couple lots US 1-3 180-195 lbs. 23.10-23.75.

SOWS — US 1-2 370-565 lbs. $18-19, few US 1-3 330-500 lbs. 19.35-19.50.

SHEEP 20 — Insufficient volume for a market test. One Lot Good 90 lbs. $23.75, Couple lots Utility 70-85 lbs. 20.50-21.

Public Sale of Feeder Pigs

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1966 — 1:30 P.M.

On the premises located at the farm, 3½ miles east of Pine Grove, Pa., just off Rt. 895. Watch for signs.

250 to 300 head of Crossbred Pigs weighing from 35 to 70 lbs. All raised on farm.

Yorkshire, Hampshire, Duroc, Landrace, Crossed Growthy meat type pigs

ELVIN BEILER
Pine Grove, R. D. 3 Phone 717 354-2243

PUREBRED GUERNSEY SALE
Thursday, October 20, 12:30 Noon
At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, 6 miles E. of Lancaster, Pa.
2 BULLS — 65 FEMALES

Bang's & T.B. Cert. Vaccinated

A terrific lineup of young cows and bred heifers. Nearly all fresh or due within 30 days of sale date.

The two bulls are of breeding age ready to be turned out with your heifers to assure next year's fall fresheners.

Consignors have built a top reputation with animals sold through our sales. You can buy with fullest confidence. They again come from not only Pa., but also Del., Md., New York, and New Jersey.

This sale represents a lot of work. Most dairymen need their fall fresheners and we traveled far and wide to get together this fine group of cattle. Take advantage of the opportunity to strengthen your fall production, increase your income, and improve the average level of your herd.

SALE MANAGED BY:
PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P. O. BOX 458 CAMP HILL, PA., 17011

HAZEL BROOK COMPLETE MILKING HERD DISPERSAL

Location: At the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, 6 Miles East of Lancaster, Pa., along Route 30.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1966

11:00 A.M.

120 Head of Purebred Holstein DAIRY COWS OF WHICH 55 ARE REGISTERED

Many of these Cows have calved since July and many more due before end of year. Bangs and T.B. Certified, Vaccinated.

No. 60	305	18109M	605F
No. W11	305	18089M	588F
No. 89	355	17048M	552F
No. 51	339	16302M	558F
No. 120	358	15314M	490F
No. 67	281	13627M	518F
No. 71	305	14793M	573F
No. 15	305	14778M	519F
No. 100	305	15028M	503F

1964 and '65 Herd Average 11580M 401F on 108 Cows.

Only selling because the loss of our Dairy Barn and Hay.

Terms by
GRANT AND HAZEL KIEFFER

Auctioneers and Sales Managers
Kreider, Diller and Bradley

PUREBRED GUERNSEY SALE
FARMS, ALL EQUIPMENT and HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Teneriff Farms, C. E. Sharp, Milton, R. D. #1, Pa., owner (Northumberland Co.)
Located on Route 45, 5 miles East of Lewisburg, 10 miles West of Danville

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5

At approximately 2 p.m. sale of 35 head of Purebred Guernseys.

A good herd of sound, young purebred Guernseys on DHIA test. 20 in milk, 8 bred heifers due soon after sale, 7 open heifers.

Majority fresh or due during fall and winter months. Vaccinated Bang's and T.B. Cert. Dehorned

Cows are in service to and mostly sired by NEBA bulls. Also three sired by "Fame" and two by "Nance".

Preceeding the sale of cattle, at 10 a.m. sharp, 212 acres equipped with a well established jug business. 10 room modern house remodeled kitchen at a cost of $5,000. Modern barn, 30 stanchions, 4 pens, 2 big silos, modern milk house attached to barn with 6' x 8' walk in cooler, sales room and all necessary milk and dairy equipment including ice cream freezer and necessary supplies.

Following farm sale, machinery major items as follows: 4 tractors, Moline, Allis Chalmers, Farmall, International; with all necessary machinery to operate a farm, N. H. Baler, 3 flat bed wagons, two with sides and electric unloader, corn harvestor, spreader, all tools and many other items too numerous to mention.

100 tons mixed hay, 50 tons wheat straw, 1,000 bushels corn, plus corn to be harvested, 500 bushels oats.

Friday, November 4, at 12:00 Noon — all household goods and small farm tools. For more details write to Sales Management:

PENNSYLVANIA GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P. O. BOX 458, CAMP HILL, PA., 17011 (Phone 717-737-0551)

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, FARM AND BARN EQUIPMENT AND ANTIQUES

Saturday, October 22, 1966

On the premises along the road leading from Schoeneck to Cocalico in West Cocalico Township, Lanc. Co., Pa.

TRACT #1, All that certain tract of land containing 5.666 acres and known as the BEDGER—pansy farm. Having erected thereon a 1½ story log house containing 5 rooms and elec., water, large frame stone and frame bank barn, hog sty, and other out buildings. This is an ideal location with 688 ft. of highway frontage on the COCALICO ROAD and 675 ft. on the MT. ROAD.

TRACT #2, containing 5.29 acres of land with approximately 3 acres of timber land with an extra fine spring. The rest farm land with 342 ft. of frontage on the MT. ROAD, with frame and stone bank barn. TRACT #1 and TRACT #2 will be offered separate or as a whole.

TRACT #3, contains 5 acres of wood land and is located on the south side of the MT. ROAD in WEST COCALICO TOWNSHIP, LANC. CO., PA.

TRACT #4, contains 5 acres of wood land and is located on the south side of THE MT. ROAD in WEST COCALICO TOWNSHIP, LANC. CO., PA.

TRACT #5, contains 4 acres of woodland and is located on the south side of the MT. ROAD and adjoins tract #4. FOR INSPECTION OF PROPERTY CALL 267-6058 or 267-7040 for appointment.

Also a full line of household goods, farm and barn equipment and antiques. Sale at 11 A.M.

REAL ESTATE AT 2 P.M.
BY MRS. ALICE BEDGER

H. H. Leid, Auct.
Shirk and Shirk, Clerks

PUBLIC SALE

— of —

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Saturday, November 12, 1966

On the premises in West Nantmeal Twp., Chester Co., Pa., along Route 82, three miles south of Elverson at Loags Corner, very desirable dairy farm.

Consisting of 93 A. of highly productive level land. 83 acres tillable, balance meadow with 2 never failing springs.

70' by 50' frame and stone bank barn for storage and young stock, also Modern Jamesway equipped dairy barn with 40 large comfort stalls, 2 unit Jamesway barn cleaner, non rusting windows, 8 ton capacity steel feed bin. Modern milk house with 425 gal. Esco ice bank bulk tank.

14' by 60' concrete Star silo. 42 ton wire corn crib. 2 frame implement sheds.

8 room, two and a half story Stone House, with 4 fireplaces, bath, basement laundry, storm windows.

Also 7 room frame tenant house; electric, never failing well of water.

Auct's. Note — This is a good level dairy farm in a high state of cultivation, buildings in good repair, nice lawn with shade and fruit trees. Half mile frontage along Route 82. Look this farm over if interested in a good dairy farm. The present owner has purchased a farm in Maryland and is moving on it.

Terms 10% payment day of sale, balance due on or before Jan. 5, 1967. Possession Jan. 9, 1967. Sale on Premises Saturday, November 12, 1966 at 2 P.M.

Terms by
AMOS E. STOLTZFUS
HANNAH F. STOLTZFUS

Walter Wanner - Auct.
Warren K. Samples, Attorney
To inspect property call 215-286-5240

Farm Equipment

D. Spreader $50. P.T.O. eader $75. Used loader. One two row New Idea Pickers. WILBUR GRAYBILL v Idea - Clay - Mch. Shop Lititz - Ph. 626-5221

Amp. Lincoln Welder, Price $80.00. Hiestand, R1, Marietta. Ph: 426-1.

Sale — Used milk cool-one 300 gal. Wilson bulk k, stainless steel, good con-on; one 8-can, open-front som can cooler, good condi-: one 300 gal. Jamesway tank, S S., one 300 gal on, one 350 gal. Esco, MCD 1 approved. CLARK ELECTRIC R1, Kinzers, Pa. Ph. Intercourse 768-8501

Sale—Swab wagon box, ex-good condition, $25. Phone ab-htown 367-2016.

Sale — 2 ME IH Corn ker Used 3 seasons. Lake Call 445-6427.

ance on New Equipment— orage boxes, $495 3 point es $95. 170 bu. gravity s, $189. 1100 bu. corn s $315. 1400 bu. cribs, $375. bale diggers, $135 New & corn pickers, self pro-d—mounted and pull type. selection of tractors — ler and wheel type. KEENER EQUIP. CO. Phone 569-9861 1531 Manheim Pike Lancaster, Pa.

MISCELLANEOUS

PIPE used No. 1 shape — 2, 3, 8 inch. Call 739-9040, land Pipe, Box 394, erstown, Md.

Sale — Mushroom Soil to tify your lawns and gar-Any amount. Gap New-Mushroom Farm, Phone 215-268-8808. Lanc. Area 394-2611.

NTEREST TO WOMEN 00 WEEKLY Possible Lac-Assembling, our products ome. Easy to do! Write Free Information. Cuties, saw 88, Indiana 46580.

Household Goods

1966 SINGER ZIG-ZAG net model, slightly used. y stitches, overcasts, blind dresses, makes button-s. sews on buttons. No at-ments needed. 5-year Parts Service guarantee. BALANCE $61 40 rms of $5.10 per month. Capitol Sewing Machine, t Dept, till 9 p m. Lan-r Collect - 392-4341.

NATURAL FOODS

, Natural, Whole Foods! should try these to see a difference proper care affectionate handling can ! We raise and prepare of all kinds here on our along lovely Penns Creek. nort cuts — no chemicals, ns, synthetics or artifi-Everything is done in best way we know. wish you could come to the whole, unique opera-People do, from every-e. Our store and 'plant' pen daily from 8 to 4, ys excepted. We ship by too — write for our con-list! WALNUT ACRES, Creek, Pa.

Livestock For Sale

For Sale — Registered Angus Bull, 16 months old. C. Martin Greenleaf, R. D. 1, Oxford, Pa. Phone Kirkwood 529-2704.

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R. D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. Phone AC 717 786-2562.

For Sale — 20 Registered Angus Heifers. C. Martin Greenleaf, R1, Oxford, Pa. Phone: Kirkwood 529-2704.

For Sale — 3 purebred Yorkshire boars, 7 month old Spring Run Farms, R1, Lititz, Pa. Ph. 626-7738.

Poultry & Equipment

Famous CHIX-CINERATORS. Efficient disposal of dead chickens, turkeys or other small animals by cremation. 30 day guarantee or money refunded. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. 426-9301.

Egg washers, new and used. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-9301.

Hart Cup watering systems, Beacon steel cages, Brock feed bins, Aerovent and Coolair fans, Oakes mechanical feeders and hog equipment, Herrmatic feed carts — egg and manure handling equipment. E. M. Herr Equipment, Inc, Willow Street, R.D. 1, Ph. 394-0654.

DEKALB STARTED PULLETS

Phone DeKalb York Hatchery, A C. 717-255-7741 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

Ph. 397-0035

Richard R. Forry

Spraying

Lancaster, Pa.

High Pressure washing and disinfecting of Poultry and Cage houses Also equipped for oil spraying in Poultry houses.

BABCOCK B-300's

Top on Farms Everywhere

BABCOCK HEALTHY Chicks

will be Tops on YOUR FARM too . . . .

BABCOCK HATCHERY, INC.

R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa.

Phone: 717-626-5872

Help Wanted

Help wanted for poultry research farm. Poultry experience preferred. Vacation, Hospitalization, retirement and cost of living increases are all included in benefits. Phone 569-0711 or 569-0456.

REAL ESTATE

For Sale: Dairy and beef-cattle farms, country homes, and town properties in beautiful Bradford County, Pa. "This is cattle country." Harold F. French, RE Broker, Troy, Pa. 16947.

200-acre DAIRY FARM, supporting 80 Holsteins; milking parlor, loafing shed, 3 silos, 2 deep wells. Extremely productive land, both sides paved highway near Lewisburg in Greenbrier County, West Virginia. 9-rm. modern frame home. Owner's health requires immediate sale at $56,500 — 65% financing available Herd, equipment, feed can be purchased separately. Write, wire, call for early inspection. CANNING LAND COMPANY, Box 1236, Staunton, Va. 24401. Dial 703-337-1311.

Poultry & Equipment

Buy Musser M327 Pullets

that can and are being grown and sold in your own community.

GARBER G-200

Twenty Week Old Started Pullets Available:

2800 — Sept. 30
1500 — Oct. 4
2500 — Oct. 11
1000 — Oct. 18

FLORIN FARMS, INC.
R. D. 1, Mount Joy
653-9891

SHAVER STARCROSS

Layers

Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.

Phone 653-2455
MOUNT JOY R. 1. PA.

Mail Box Market

For Sale—88 acre farm, 3 mile north of Manheim. Level, fertile land, 8 rooms, bath, brick house with furnace. Harry H. Good, R D. 4, Manheim, Pa., Call 665-5642.

For Sale—1950 Ford, 4 dr. Sedan in extra good condition, partially restored, inspected and ready to go. Call Edward F. Smucker, Ephrata R2, 656-6644.

For Sale—220 Letz plate mill, Kelly Duplex upright feed mixer. Aaron N. Hoover, Leola, R D. 1, So of Talmage.

For Sale — Smoker elevator with corn hopper $125. Phone 548-2559.

For Sale — Egg-O-Matic egg grader $35 Keenco feeder $25. Egg basket $1.00. Phone 354-9111.

Wanted to Buy — Used church pews in good condition Call 687-7929 or 442-4529

For Sale — 500 Garber G-200 pullets started laying. $1 75 each. Levi G. Shirk, R.D #2, Narvon, Pa. 2½ miles east of Blue Ball on Rt. 322.

For Sale — 600 Garber yearling Leghorns, 55c each Also G. E. Kitchen stove. Paul M. Weaver, R1, Manheim, Pa. 665-5984.

For Sale — Big Dutchman and Kitson auto feeders Dutchman nests, Jamesway track, bulk bin, and Egg-O-Matic grader. Call 733-6802 before 8 A M

For Sale — Ithaca 20 gauge pump gun, feather light Perfect condition. Paul K Farrel, 665-6052.

Wanted to Buy — New ear corn wanted. Phone Ephrata 733-8528.

Hunting Supplies
Hunting License

Groff's Hardware

New Holland, Pa.

Rabbits For Sale

Dressed or alive. We also buy Rabbits any size, any color, all year round. Open 7 days a week. We also buy pigeons and squabs.

Come up to Quakertown to Shelly Station turn right, second road to left.

Quakertown Rabbit Farm

R. D. 4 **Quakertown, Pa.**

NEW FARM EQUIPMENT SPECIALS

We must reduce our inventory and we are offering the following new machines at greatly reduced prices:

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
1 - No. 47 Baler	$2311.91	$1795.00
1 - No. 10 Auger Cart	754.89	527.00
2 - No. 33 Hay Conditioners	ea. 982.45	ea. 785.00
1 - 200 Cultivator, 3-pt. hitch	398.14	200.00
1 - No. 50 Box Scraper, 3-pt. hitch	157.45	110.00
1 - No. 10 13/7 Grain Drill	917.94	680.00
1 - No. 209 2-F 16" Plow, 3-pt. hitch	353.99	250.00
1 - No. 309 3-F 14" Plow, 3-pt. hitch	525.74	395.00
1 - No. 531 3-F 14" Plow, 3-pt. hitch	687.82	525.00
1 - No. 411 4-F 16" Plow, 2-pt. hitch	822.93	700.00
1 - No. 160 Bu. Manure Spreader	1183.66	925.00
1 - Model 70 Cadet with Rotary Mower	897.69	690.00

International Harvester Sales & Service

1054 S. STATE ST. EPHRATA, PA.

Phone 733-2283

Cloister FFA Retains County Judging Title

For the second consecutive year, the Cloister Chapter of Future Farmers of America was named the top-ranking school in the annual intra-county vocational agriculture judging contest held recently in conjunction with the Lampeter Fair.

The Future Farmers from Ephrata High School topped the opposition with a score averaging 497.38 points, nearly two points better than their title-winning score last year.

Runnerup chapter was Warwick with an average of 486.4 points.

High individual scorer in the county was Earl Hertzog, Cloister, with 638 3 points. Runnerup was Charles Harding, also Cloister Chapter, with 611.3 points.

Hertzog also was top scorer in dairy judging, with Randal Kline, another Cloister Chapter member placing second.

Top judges in livestock were Jacob Stoltzfus, Pequea Valley Chapter, and Daryl Bollinger of Cloister Chapter.

Judging results were:

CHAPTERS

1. Cloister, 497 38 points. 2, Warwick. 486 4, 3, Grassland, 480 81, 4, Garden Spot, 463.53. 5 Penn Manor, 462 54; 6, Pequea Valley, 447 84. 7, Manheim, 444 18, 8, Solanco, 421 3: 9, Elizabethtown, 419 5

INDIVIDUAL

1. Earl Hertzog, Cloister. 638 3 points, 2, Charles Harding, Cloister, 611 3, 3, David Merkey, Cloister, 610.2; 4, Terry Kauffman, Cloister, 600.8, 5, Jacob Stoltzfus, Pequea Valley, 597 9. 6, Ronald Mull, Cloister. 594 0. 7, Dennis Mahler, Grassland, 591 6; 8, Victor Wood, Pequea Valley, 590.1. 9, Randal Kline, Cloister, 586 9. 10, Irvin Schannauer, Cloister, 583 2

DAIRY

1. Earl Hertzog, Cloister, 325 - 6 2, Randal Kline, Cloister. 323 6 3, Irvin Schannauer, Cloister, 321 0, 4, Charles Harding, Cloister, 320 0. 5, Terry Kauffman Cloister, 317 8, 6, Victor Wood, Pequea Valley, 311.8; 7, David Merkey, Cloister. 311.1; 8, Linford Martin, Grassland, 310.0; 9, Ronald Stauffer, Cloister, 308.1; 10, James Ludwig, Grassland, 304.-9.

LIVESTOCK

1, Jacob Stoltzfus, Pequea Valley, 336 0; 2, Daryl Bollinger, Cloister, 335.1; 3, Kent Fritz, Warwick, 318.6; 4, Abe Fisher, Penn Manor, 317.1; 5, Dennis Mahler, Grassland, 313.-8; 6, Barry Nickel, Pequea Valley, 313.6; 7, Earl Hertzog, Cloister, 312.7; 8, David Weinhold, Grassland, 312.2; 9, Ken Leaman, Garden Spot, 311.8; 10, John Weaver, Grassland, 311.5.

Three Upcoming Short Courses Announced

Director of Penn State University short courses Dr Fred C Snyder announced three courses that will be offered on the main campus during December

On December 5-7, Farm Income Tax and Social Security subjects will be presented These will include farm income and expenses, personal deductions, investment tax credit, social security changes, and others

A course on Cleaning and Sanitizing Dairy Equipment will be offered December 6-8 Subjects will include milk quality, regulations on cleaning and sanitizing, water problems as related to cleaning, and a study of cleaning compounds

December 7 and 8 will feature the second short course in Wills and Estate Planning Subjects to be discussed are Inheritance and Estate Taxes, How to Transfer a Farm, Father-Son Partnerships, etc.

Farmers, agricultural businessmen, insurance agents and others who advise and counsel farmers on estate planning are invited to attend

Registration fees for each of these courses is $10 for state residents, and $15 for others.

In Dry Years, Nitrogen Stays Available

Grassland responds well to nitrogen fertilizer during wet years, but in dry years . . . what? The question has long discouraged farmers from fertilizing grassland in the Northern Great Plains where rainfall is erratic.

Recent ARS research indicates, however, that nitrogen applied to grassland remains in the soil during a dry year, insuring efficient use of moisture when rains come.

ARS soil scientist J. F. Power at Mandan, N. Dakota, found that up to 65 percent of the soluble nitrogen applied to unirrigated test plots was available to grass the following season.

Power established bromegrass on fine, sandy loam, and fertilized with calcium nitrate. Irrigated and unirrigated plots each received the following treatments: 180 pounds of nitrogen per acre in early spring, before plant growth began; 90 pounds per acre in early spring plus 18 weekly applications of 5 pounds each during the growing season; and 10 pounds per acre during the summer in each of 18 weekly applications.

Soluble nitrogen content in the irrigated soil declined rapidly as the nitrogen was absorbed by growing plants. In the unirrigated soil, however, soluble nitrogen content remained relatively stable during periods of drought, it rose beyond the level attributable to applied nitrogen, possibly because nitrogen-producing bacteria increased in soil.

Plots that received all the fertilizer in weekly applications retained nitrogen best. Next best were those that received half the total fertilizer in spring, and half in weekly applications.

Where does the food dollar go? A big share goes to labor. Of the total cost of moving food from the farmer to the housewife, wage earners in the food industry get an estimated 50%.

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